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BEYOND THE GRAVE.

BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL.

Reyond the grave immortal morn is shining,

No heart-felt agony of sorrow's thrall;
No bitter tears the spirit's woe relating,
But life's full tide of glory sweeps o'er all.

Beyond the grave, in the bright land of k

morning, The time-worn spirit shall forever rest Where scraphs sing and angel bands are M thronging,
And souls redeemed from every clime are

Beyond the grave our loved ones wait to meet us, Just at the golden portal o'er the tide; With their familiar smiles and words to

Once more to wander with us side by Beyond the grave, while endless ages V

greet us,

schools, gymnasia, and parochial institutions not reporting). schools, bave rapidly come into existence, and the patronage of these schools estants must acknowledge.

among us being a matter of common interest to large classes of the public, we have undertaken to set it forth im-

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tiplied in number and variety, and ma- be noticed that four contiguous States was established and secured. tured in character. Colleges of vari- - New York, New Jersey, Pennsylva- All the original Baptist Churches in men, in 1770. When it entered the ous grades, some of high rank, theolog- pia, and Ohio — have twenty-two, with Rhode Island were "Six Principle field for bids for a final and permanent ical seminaries, academies, select 208 professors, and 2,428 students (three Baptists," founded upon the six princi-

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but leaving much work to be done to increase in this department. But these Olney. This must have been prior to thereof, which, by common consent, are societies and intended for incorporation Chester, who is doing grand work and prepare them for such an exhibit as is intended in this article. We have availed ourselves of both of these sources, carefully wading through the sources, carefully wading through the

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ples stated in Heb. 6: 1, 2. In view Greenwich and Warren entered the of their priority in the State, they are lists. Newport raised £4 000; Provisometimes called the "Old Baptists," dence, though the smaller and poorer by her people has been rigidly enforced reported number twenty-three, of which by her people has been rigidly enforced reported number twenty-three, of which to distinguish them from all others who by her people has been rigidly enforced three are in the diocese of Baltimore; the logical sequence of her exclusive three are in the diocese of Baltimore; have followed them, and which are in the three in that of Philadelphia; two in the following order. The Sabhatarian May 14, 1770, "in presence of many three in that of Philadelphia; two in the following order: The Sabbatarian, Cincinnati; two in New Orleans; two in or Seventh Day Baptists, 1672; the An exhibit of her educational work St. Louis; two in Buffalo, etc. Eleven Calvinistic, or Close Communion Bapbundred and fifty-five "ecclesiastical students" are reported, of which New York furnishes 197; New Jersey, 66; Calvinstic, or Close Communion Baptists, 1764; the Free Baptists; the Students on the One Hundredth Anniversary of the First Baptist Church, Warren, R.

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or of Bangalore. Excellent addresses were delivered on the progtime for conscience sake up to the period of

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The last South India Conference, and the pen of an on-looker. Looking through the volumes, we find 367." Of this, now rare, work, I have Two sources of information are availTwo sources of information are a able, both apparently reliable, but not name, with the locality; but 264 of my possession. The Second Part of mostly in the western part of the State, missionaries present thereat only four who shall supply it? Are missionaries we may hear of many such movements and the state of t Catholic Church in the United States, a duodecimo volume of 500 pages, published by D. and J. Sadlier & Co., in New York city, and the Report fig. and the Report for Gen. Eaton, Commissioner of Eduction at Westington D. C. The Country, and win which is half, but not the finer half of the exception of Warren (1764), were some of these people, and one of their represented by twenty-nine workers. cation, at Washington, D. C. The sixty-seven, New Jersey twenty-one, former gives detailed statements of the given gives a given given gives a given given gives given gives given given gives given given given given given given gives given g was founded in 1639. Gov. Winthrop, in his History (vol. 1, pp. 352-3) says, ian and evangelical in doctrine, and Dutch Reformed, three; Baptist Mismedical mission work. There was nurtured the growth of that faculty

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and held a meeting of several days' continuance, which was attended by and which, I suppose, was the beginning of the Rhode Island Yearly Meeting. Little Compton, July 10.

THE SOUTH INDIA MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

BY REV. J. E. ROBINSON.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

Which reveals it. The most serious scarcely a dissentient opinion as to its thing in life is to once discover, There is wife of Richard Scott, formerly of Bossing of the most infinite minutize, but more or But the most noticeable of all the eds incomplete, and unclassified, even less incomplete, and unclassified, even the general table or summary omitting many desirable items which are scattered through the book, and which tered through the book, and which mast be collected, one by one, and many desirable items which are scattered through the book, and which mast be collected, one by one, and many desirable items which are scattered through the book, and which mast be collected, one by one, and many desirable items which are scattered through the book, and which mast be collected, one by one, and many desirable items which are scattered through the book, and which mast be collected, one by one, and many expectations. The government, under the first country are the parochial, or parish, schools, under the direct control of the much importance.

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Pupils:

New York,

New Jersey,

The Rev. James McKenzie was which compelled 500,000 Protestants, the best men in the nation, and his most valuable subjects, to leave their native soil, and to take refuge in other lands. Persecution literally raged in England, Scotland and Ireland, till Second Church, 1764; Third Church, 1764; Third Church, 1819; Swanzey, 1693; Reboboth, 1732; Second Church, 1753; Third, North Reboboth, 1789. Third, North Reboboth, 1789. Third, is now and Mary. Persons of about five hundred pages each, to cost, for both, not over five rupees, and will be accompanied with a missionary map. It is purposed to publish almost in full the discussions which followed the reading of the top-knot, and the sacred Brahmost valuable subjects, to leave their native soil, and to take refuge in other lands. Persecution literally raged in England, Scotland and Ireland, till the Report is now in the publisher's hands. It will comprise two octavo volumes, of about five hundred pages each, to cost, for both, not over five rupees, and will be accompanied with a missionary map. It is purposed to publish almost in full the discussions which followed the reading of the top-knot, and the sacred Brahmost valuable subjects, to leave their native soil, and to take refuge in other lands. Persecution literally raged in England, Scotland and Ireland, till the Report is now in the publisher's hands. It will comprise two octavo volumes, of about five hundred pages each, to cost, for both, not over five rupees, and will be accompanied with a missionary map. It is purposed to publish almost in full the discussions which doubt the severe blook doubt the severe blook and interested laymen. The official Report is now in the publisher. It will boboth, 1789. This is now an M. E. oned and hung, in Puritan Massachuthe Report, for these discussions elicdence Annual Conference, Rev. C. mostly brought to a close by the new caste resolution was adopted.

Friends from all parts of New England, for working it in the most efficient mansubstitute for any other agency, but as monies borne by itinerant missionaries, there can be no doubt whatever of the in their power. great utility of mission education. One One fact in connection with this point made by an experienced mission- movement should be taken into considary, and substantiated by others, was eration. For thirteen years that field that the graduates of the mission edu- has been most diligently cultivated. It was my great privilege to be-pres- cational institutions, mostly high caste, The Word has been preached, the ent at the recently-held South India become the influential officials in the Scriptures circulated, tracts distributed, I have before me a work entitled, a I., Nov. 15, 1864, by A. F. Spaulding, Missionary Conference. As a resident districts. They invariably treat mispastor of this station it fell to my lot to sionaries with the utmost respect and cess comes, why should we marvel? and detail, to give clear and definite the whole number.

It should be to one of the situation. It should be said, at the outset, that this exhibit will not fully meet our ideal, because of the not ful

must be collected, one by one, and combined, in order to a satisfactory exhibit. The Report of the Commission- ter of Education gives the educational arranged, in a large table with those of ther sectarian and non-sectarian institutions, showing rare mastery of statistics, clear analysis, and impartiality, 416,844—showing a most astonishing of combined, in order to a satisfactory exhibit. The Report of the Commission- ter of Education gives the educational and commission about thirty years. In 1860, 660 schools rebaptized by one (Ezekiel) Halliman, and excellent the presidency of John Coggeshall. At the close of the wise of Scotland, three; Free Church of Scotland, five; Basel Evangelical, two; and the Wesleyan Missionary Scotland, five; Basel Evangelical, and of Scotland, five; Basel Evangelical, two; and the Wesleyan Missionary Scotland, three; Free Church of Scotland, three; Basel Evangelical, two; and the Wesleyan Missionary Scotlery, twenty-four. Forty-six papers and excellent code of law adopted for the manifold indignities they offer to the government of the infant colony at this time, it says; "These are the Church has Drs. Chamberlain and Scudder; the American Board has Dr. drivers."

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Where death comes not and beauty never dies, where death comes and stone, in instructors is as follows: Brothers of the Christian Schools, 12; Brothers of the Christian Schools, 12; Brothers of the Holy Cross, 4; Sisters of Chartistical Cross, 4; Sisters of Chartistical Cross, 4; Sisters of St. Beneficity of the Christian Schools, 12; Brothers of the Holy Cross, 4; Sisters of Chartistical Cross, 4; Sisters of St. Beneficity of the Christian Schools, 12; Brothers of the Holy Cross, 4; Sisters of Chartistical Cross, 4; Sisters of St. Beneficity of the Christian Schools, 12; Brothers of the Holy Cross, 4; Sisters of St. Beneficity of the Christian Schools, 12; Brothers of the Holy Cross, 4; Sisters of St. Beneficity of the Christian Schools, 12; Brothers of the Holy Cross, 4; Sisters of St. Beneficity of the Christian Schools, 12; Brothers of the Holy Cross, 4; Sisters of St. Beneficity of the Christian Schools, 12; Brothers of the Holy Cross, 4; Sisters of St. Beneficity of the Christian Schools, 12; Brothers of the Holy Cross, 4; Sisters of St. Beneficity of the Christian Schools, 12; Brothers of the Holy Cross, 4; Sisters of St. Beneficity of the Christian Schools, 12; Brothers of the Holy Cross, 4; Sisters of St. Beneficity of the Christian Schools, 12; Brothers of the Holy Cross, 4; Sisters of St. Beneficity of the Christian Schools, 12; Brothers of the Holy Cross, 4; Sisters of St. Beneficity of the Carbon Schools, 12; Sisters of St. endorsed education as a valuable missionary agency, and recorded its conviction of the necessity which exists received into the Christian Church, is, indeed, if we may so term it, a phenor working it in the most emcient man-ner—not, of course, regarding it as a Mr. Clough, who received and baptized a valuable and indispensable auxiliary.

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Miscellaneous. MISSIONARY REPORT FOR 1878.

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language springs for a great part from Christian England, offers the highest important agency at the foot of the hills encouragement to systematic and per- in the cold season. Revivals have been sistent gospel effort.

The writer well remembers the earnest, moving address of Dr. Thoburn, Bombay in November, 1870; soon after opened his independent labors at Luck-

the superstitions of caste oppress the priations to the school diminished, and inhabitants of the plain, the hill tribes, the schools suffer. Brother I. H. Messespecially industrious and provident, more's appeal for special contributions are somewhat more free from its influ- in this direction deserves earnest attenence. With a soil pronounced the tion. A fund of \$200 will perpetually richest in India, much may be hoped support a male pupil in his school at from the energy of this people when Moradabad. ilization by Christianity. The lan- feeble up to 1860, but thenceforward ter of our original field.

The celebrated Dr. Duff, on his visit to the country in 1854, pressed the claims of India upon the attention of our missionary authorities. In 1856. Dr. Butler was sent out to found the of the Sabbath: "The green oasis, the were conferred in 1868. Reinforceers who have rendered efficient service.

years are not, of course, to be measished as a very important co-operative influence alongside the native Churches. Four-fifths of the native converts, here, as throughout India, are from the low castes and out-castes, as the Sweepof Moradabad. About five-sixths of our shame our fancied knowledge. native converts are in the Rohilcund spirit, polygamy and the use of intoxiconverts, are firmly set.

school-houses, the bazar or market burning log of birch. far higher antiquity, bringing them families. Formal discussions are found the upper deck of our steamer Trois near to a primitive revelation, whose useful with the higher classes. Advan- Rivière. He was from a back settletense interest for our mission. But the among the villages, to form, wherever fact that its population of possibly possible, the nucleus of a society, than any except China, is subjected in means of extending the work, while probable perpetuity to the dominion of protracted meetings have become an

hitherto of limited extent. The maintenance of schools for com mon education has been found increaswhen, on his departure from this coun- ingly necessary, and a net-work of try in 1859, he declared the consecra- them, chiefly of the lower grade, or tion of his life to the "salvation of purely vernacular, surrounds each sta-India." His own career has been one tion as a means of influencing the of great success, and the same large neighboring population. Less English conception of the work and burning is taught than formerly, the cost of goal have pervaded the mission. It was teaching in the vernacular being less Dr. Thoburn who invited William Tay- than one-fourth the expense of instruclor to India. The latter arrived in tion in English. It is difficult, with our present resources, to compete in the matter of English teaching with the now, and continued them subsequently higher grade Government schools. Rewith remarkable effect, in connection ligious influence and instruction can be with his helpers, in Bombay, Madras, conveyed in a tolerably satisfactory and the adjacent regions. From these manner through the native language. fields the South India Conference was The Bible is used as a text-book, and organized in 1876. Our original mis- the missionary has oversight and access sion in India constitutes the North to the pupils. Christian teachers are of course, employed where they are The territory occupied by this mis- procurable. The number of pupils rest. Do you ask me, "Why so lock. Here he sees and hears only the sion lies along the north bank of the reported in 1875 was, in the lower Ganges, over the exceedingly level grade schools, 5,389, of which the boys plain and up the slope of the Hima- were mostly Hindoos, 145 only being layas, being about 350 miles in length by Christians; the girls mostly Mohamme 150 in breadth, and embracing the late dans, 115 being Christians. In the kingdom of Oudh, the province of Robil- Anglo-vernacular schools were 2,420 cund, and the hill provinces of Gurh- boys, mostly Hindoos, 219 being Chriswal and Kumaon. The population of tians and 319 girls, all Christians. The this region has been estimated at 17,- Government grants-in-aid have covered 000,000, being mostly Robillas and more than half the expense of our Rajpoots, superior in physical beauty to schools, and the private liberality of the inhabitants of the Deccan and in English officials and residents in addi- their doings "in the bush." strength to the southern races. They tion has been most notable. The Govare of warlike spirit, and have furnished ernment aid has, however, been of late the Sepoys of the British army. Though much reduced, the missionary appro-

elevated in morals and the arts of civ- The Sunday-school work was bu guage of the region is substantially one showed increase, especially in 1872, the Hindustani; the chief parts of with the addition of many hundred the territory are already united by rail- pupils annually since then. The policy road; the climate is considered com- of connecting a Sunday-school with paratively healthy for Europeans, and each day school has been found a great special sanitary resorts, such as Nynee success, and the pupils, though few are Tal and Pourl, are easily accessible. Christians, show an average attend-Such is the peculiarly favorable charac- ance and interest equal to that in our own land.

[To be continued.]

CANADA LETTER.

Yesterday was Sunday. Reade says

mission, in a portion of the country as little grassy meadow in the wilderness, yet unvisited by Christianity. Though where, after the week-day's journey, warmly welcomed by other mission- the pilgrim halts for refreshment and aries in India, the resident English offlirepose." Such we found it in this our cials represented to him the hopeless- torest home. The day was ushered in ness of the undertaking. From the by the matin song of the loons, whose missionary conference at Benares he clear notes were waited to our ears pushed on to Lucknow, the chief city trom the lake's smooth surface. Wha of Oudh, to establish himself in the a peculiarly plaintive and yet pleasing midst of its 300,000 heathen popula- sound these graceful birds send forth tion; but circumstances forbade his Indeed, they seem to serve no other opening the mission there, and he be- purpose in the economy of nature but gan his work at Bareilly, the capital of this of making music amid the deep si-Rohilcund. After the terror and dis- lence of wood and lake. It is a music persion occasioned by the mutiny, very suggestive of Sabbath-day solem-Lucknow was the first place occupied nities, and yet not only that, for as we by the mission. Other centres were approached them in our daily tramps taken up in the following order: Mo- to their watery haunts, they seem to radabad, Bijnour, Shabjehanpore, Bu- utter a friendly salutation, and when daon, Luckimpore, Seetapore, Roy we troll the lake in stillness, their notes Bareilly, Gondab, Gurhwal, Baraich, are like a challenge to social conversa-Cawnpore, Allahabad, Eastern Kuma- tion. I have often found myself wonon, and in 1875, Agra; the last-men- dering how much of meaning may be tioned station, with Allahabad, being locked up in their unknown language. now embraced in the South India Con- Perhaps yesterday they offered accept ference. In 1864, Dr. Butler, whose able service unto God as they rode the wise and efficient labors in founding wave and sang. Who is wise enough and conducting this mission will be to tell? "The fool hath said in his ever held in remembrance, retired from heart there is no God." So is he a fool his position as superintendent, and the who says there is no acknowledgment mission was organized as a regular of God in the heart and voice of beast Conference, on which fuller powers and bird. One who walks the woods must realize that Nature worships its ments have been sent out each year, Creator. Its very silence is to me surest but the chief dependence for an en- evidence of deepest adoration, since it largement of the work has been upon seems to be a "listening to the breaththe increasing number of native preachings of Deity." At any rate, I am very sure our hearts engaged in truest wor The results accomplished in twenty ship yesterday. Our temple was the leafy grove, our pulpit every rocky ured altogether by the number of com- crag and mossy bank, and our preachmunicants. The native Hindoos of our ers the multitudinous voices of the vofield are pronounced "fairly accessi- cal ferest and of the equally vocal sible" to the truth. The few Mohamme- lence. And yet I heard a real sermon, dans are bitterly opposed. The resident though he who uttered it was not a Europeans and Eurasians embraced in preacher. The speaker was "Honaour membership were reported at 270 rie," our forest guide, and as I listened in 1875. The English work is nour- to his moralizing, I came to realize that philosophy abideth not only in the wise (as we count wisdom), nor in the great bred an insight into God's plans, a com ers of Budaon, the Sikhs and Chamars prehension of His truth, that puts to

district, and the most of them in a lim- preacher, our guide Honarie, is my real, has purchased a tract of land, and odism in that region, at St. Michael's. ited circle formed by the stations of letter last year. However that may be, erected a house on the shore of "Clear two weeks ago. The Church in that Moradabad, Amroha, Bijnour and Bu- I have only time to say he is the typi- Water Lake," one of the most beauti- place was started in 1779. Thousands daon, where the spirit of caste is to cal woodsman, strong, steady of nerve, some extent broken. Against this patient and humorous. In addition, he any country. The house with its sur- tion, among whom were former pasis a philosopher, as I have already in- rounding buildings is located on the tors. Bishop Levi Scott, Revs. Geo. cating beverages and drugs, our mis- timated. I wish you could have heard western shore, and fronts the finest and R. Bristor of New Orleans, J. H. sionaries, and for the most part their this simple fellow talk on life - its most extensive view on the lake. Fac- Lightbourne (D. C.), Ridgaway, and Giver, its end and meaning.

people who had no stomach for their ner. food, and that in all probability some of The "festive" fly and musical mos the passengers about us would give quito have barely reminded us of their him their supper and pay his dinner for presence. The breezes of the lakes a month, if they could thus acquire his have saved us from the bites of the appetite and his healthy powers of di- former during the day, while the chill gestion. We had a long chat, and at of our August nights has benumbed the isfied with his lot in life.

time is so inclined to question the statecoming very modest and reticent about

"Parker Lodge" is situated on the head-waters of the "Y'Machiche," a stream emptying into the St. Lawrence about midway between the Rivière du Loup and the St. Morris. Occupying this middle position, it is within easy reach of the numerous trout lakes that portion of Lower Canada back of a line running parallel to the St. Lawrence, and about thirty miles distant from that stream, seems to have been created to supply the world with lumber, the bunter with furs, and the angler with failure both from the poverty of the soil, the roughness of the country, and the abundance of water, which may be useful for shipping and milling purposes, but is hardly profitable for cultivation. Indeed, the wide belt between the parallel line just mentioned and the Hudson's Bay territory, is literally dotted kes. From the Lodge we can visit twenty-five of these and return in time for supper; and often, within the limits of a single day, we catch fish in the waters that empty into the " Y'Machiche" and the St. Morris.

Such a trip we made one day last week. "Lake Souris," one of the St. is distant from our camp about five miles in a straight line, but we decided upon a more circuitous route, in order was charming, every one in good spiracted as engineers. The train was its, and the scenery varied and pictur- bound for a Southern Methodist campesque. The tourist who confines bimself to the usual line of travel along the Grove. Yesterday another steamer St. Lawrence, gets no idea of the varied was arrested by the police before startcharacter of the scenery back in these ing on a Sunday excursion, and the exwoods of Canada. Every one of these citement is remarkable to-day. trout lakes forms a nicture with its clear water surrounded with hills that are the fire, and the result has been indigcovered to the very edge with the rich-nation meetings, litigations, crowded est growth of pine and spruce and hem- columns in newspapers, and a bitter lock. I think there are no forests to sur- controversy on the nature and obligapass these groves of soft wood, varied tions of the Sabbath. The tyranny of glided, on our journey to Souris, which we reached about noon. This body of and that, too, by late subjects of Powater belongs (as already stated) to the land, Prussia, Russia, and Turkey! St. Morris chain, and is about five miles The papers are reaping a rich harvest dotted with beautiful islands and sur- the shape of columns of paid advertiserounded with as periect a forest growth ments of infidel utterances, some of as I ever saw, while its waters abound which are written by clergymen of Geris the all-pervading presence! in trout varying from one to twenty man Lutheran and Jewish Churches pounds in weight. We kept between these figures - our heaviest that day ian Street Church, Indianapolis, has weighing six pounds, and our lightest one and a hal!. We caught a good sup- and preached at Mount Vernon Place, ply, and yet not so many as one day a Grace Church, and Summerfield campyear ago, when three of us took, in four hours' time, thirty-eight trout that Mount Vernon Church pulpit after Rev. weighed eighty pounds. Our return Thomas Guard closed his pastorate was made through another chain of there, till Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck took (as we count greatness). How often lakes, and we reached the Lodge at 71-2 charge, and he is very popular as a walked eight miles.

> By the by, sportsmen are beginning of an expository style. ing the door is an island, which for several other clergymen were present. manists.

similar considerations a sphere of in-tense interest for our mission. But the truth. Itinerating with a tent least experienced) that life has its com-we have caught with fly and troll and pensations. To him wealth was the hook enough to abundantly satisfy ten many others. 300,000,000, a larger heathen empire seems, on the whole, the most efficient synonym of happiness, and when I told healthy stomachs. You have, of course, Camp-meetings are coming to a close prise when I told him there were rich fifty speckled beauties before our din- who witnessed their abuses in recent

> pleasant sights and sounds of nature. in nearly et consideration of your friendly interest him and furnish company. Let us oftand your reliance upon my word, I will ener seek the woods and oftener T. KIMPTON. soul.

> > Parker Lodge, Caxton Wilderness.

LETTER FROM BALTIMORE.

The Sunday law and its enforcement is the all-pervading and all-prevailing topic here for a few months, and it is giving pabulum to the press feed these three important rivers. The teet the Sabbath, and co-operate with the authorities in enforcing the laws. This looked as strange as it was start-Jews and Germans on board, and what disclose that wisdom which made the erecmakes it more remarkable, several of tion of the building a necessity. the Law and Rights party were among Meetings!" Why this plea? Because all a bark, and as easily carried. The day of, and amateurs, in the shape of police,

> These incidents have added fuel to especially Maryland, Sabbath laws; Rev. Wm. C. Webb, pastor of Merid-

been visiting this city for a few weeks, meeting. Mr. Webb supplied the in spirit and results. The grounds were do we find in the lowly born and lowly o'clock, having crossed ten lakes and preacher here. He is an Englishman, West. Some object to "open gates" at our and is a fine specimen of a sermonizer camp-meetings, while others advocate their

shame our fancied knowledge. to appreciate this section. Mr. George The Methodists of Talbot County, I am sure I described this forest lay Stevens, a wealthy gentleman of Mont. Md., celebrated the centennial of Methodists. ful sheets of water I have ever seen in were present at the centennial celebra-

We had a vesper service, too, sitting shape and foliage is as pretty as a pict- Bishop Scott made the opening address. school-houses, the bazar or market burning log of birch.

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New Orleans, delivered an oration, and then that of a more quiet nature in with a "habitant." I met him upon ation. a common origin with our own, and ligious fairs, several of which are held trouting region, and I found he knew the mental traits of whose people put at accustomed places within our field, our whole party. This fact seemed to them abreast with the European mind in ascending the heights of mental and ble; but the so-called religious pilgrims open his heart, and he told me of his season, though we have thus far obeyed land, and many of Baltimore's leading poverty and his struggles. I was asmoral problems, presents by these and do not appear specially susceptible to tonished to find that he was utterly ig-

> him I knew rich men whose days and noticed the peculiarities of these fresh- here. There seems to be little or no inwretchedness, it seemed a revelation to sively in the small trout suitable for the them this year. The attendance is small him. The bell rang for supper, and he pan, while others furnish the chaps that and conversions very few. Preachers turned his eyes upon me and said, make the reel spin and the fly-pole are not attending them as in former "The rich at least may sup and dine." bend. It is not unusual for us to take years, and the reaction is great. All You should have seen his look of sur- from one of the former sort of lakes this can be easily accounted for by those vears.

> > A PLEA FOR CAMP-MEETINGS.

Accepting the cordial invitation of at Sterling Junction last week, and thinking its end he thanked me for the talk, with latter into stiffness and inactivity. I found me in the train and thinking the assurance that he would go home have been perfectly happy during the that charming spot where for nearly thirty with the determination to be better satson says of the woods: "Within these bave - I was about to say - "pitched their But to return to our "Sunday in plantations of God a decorum and t nts" annually for a week's work for the camp." We enjoyed not only its wor- sanctity reigns, a perennial festival is Master. This being my first visit for ten camp." We enjoyed not only its worship, but its rest as well. With hunting boots put off, with guns and rods laid by, we stretched us beneath the overhanging trees or before the genial fire, and rested as the tired alone can rest. Do you ask me, "Why so tired?"

sanctity reigns, a perennial festival is dressed, and the guest sees not how he should tire of these in a thousand years."

And why should one weary of living in the forest? Here he sleeps upon earth's breast, cushioned with fragrant hemiliar expenses as the control of the grounds a winces the grounds with feature with the grounds a winces and the grounds a winces are winces and the groun Shall I give you a complete account Here he is away from men, and yet is both natural and wild, adorning the ground. of what we have seen and done during not alone, for Wordsworth's "brother- As I took an early morning stroll through the past week? Well, Mr. Editor, in bood of venerable trees" encompass these various avenues, and the sounds of praise and prayer issued so sweetly from three hun ired happy homes, what a delight ful spot it seemed, to seek and receive God's tell my tale. First, however, let me breathe in its natural life! It will blessing! And these words of Jacob when say that the skeptical society of our restrain the foolish boundings of ambi- he awoke out of his sleep and said, "Surely tion and allay the swellings of conceit. the Lord is in this place," adding, "This is ments of a fisherman, that they are be- It will do us good in body, mind and the gate of heaven," came with increasing

force to my rejoicing heart. And then, the years gone by, and the scenes which this grove has witnessed - hundreds coming here to scoff, but remaining to pray! Where, indeed, can there be found a spot in our beloved State where more earnest prayers from sincere hearts have ascended to the Throne. than from Sterling? And the past week bar witnessed an increasing interest in the various services, especially in the devout at ten ion manifes'ed at the devotional exernumber of saloon-keepers organized and cottages, where prayers of thankful themselves into a so-called society of ness, mingled with patience, were offered Law and Rights, and pretended to pro- for past mercles, and vows made for another year's fidelity to God. We speak, par ticularly, of the feelings which pervaded the hearts of the tent's company who worshiped a work better adapted to give a general imunder the pro ecting roof of the new buildling to the religious community, as all ing erected by the Methodist Society of from the ministry of our Lord to the present sport. All attempts to colonize the rethe Law and Rights party were comWaltham, during the past season — a happy
time, than this work. posed of Germanie do met on the Sabbath day with a read doors, and used the Fatherland dialect in all their deliberations. We all supposed that liberations. We all suspected their ness! During one of the meetines held sincerity in this matter of Sabbath ob within its friendly englosure, on a stormy servances. Through their action and morning, a good brother said, "Who knows influence the Sunday laws of this State but Ged put it into the hearts of some devout were more rigidly enforced than ever before. Only two weeks ago an excursion boat was arrested by the police cursion boat was arrested by the police few days of stormy weather?" Certainly authorities, as it was starting on a the accommodations were far in advance of Sunday excursion, having a thousand the past, and we know that the future will

the number! This is not all; a week are not agreed as touching their necessity ago an excursion train of the Western I said "all;" I should have said, "al Morris chain, was our destination. It Maryland Railroad was stopped by the Methodists." My plea comes from a Bappolice, as it was starting from the de- tist s'and-point! Look at Martha's Vineyard pot. Marshal Gray had notified the in vindication! Who put it into the hearts company that no excursion would be of my brethren to follow in the footsteps of the Methodist-? Not the love of recreation to follow a chain of lakes, and thus allowed to run, but the president of the merely! no; love for souls, and z:al for the shorten "the walk," and make most of road determined that the train should Master—these were the actuating motives our journey in our canoes. Mr. Parker run; so the police force was sum- which characterized not only Christians of uses the whitewood Rob Roy canoe, moned, and by authority of Marshal the Methodis', but a'so of the Baptist, de which is as shapely and convenient as Gray, the engine was taken possession nomination - although we were later in the field than our equally-zealous brethren. But why this plea? Because the good ac complished far outweighs the objection which are, or can be, urged against camp meeting, a few miles beyond Emory meetings as now conducted. I must candid ly say that heretofore I have been strongly prejudiced against these meetings. But as Paul said on one occasion, the language of one heart to-day is, " I wot that through ig-

which these meetings are conducted which led me to con lemn them. But my eyes have seen, and my ears heard, too much to allow prejudice to longer blind one who is humbly triving to obtain a mastery over evil. as they are with the cleanly maple and a Turkish Sultan, or despotism of a of order prevailed. There was no disorder Let me say, before closing, that the bes spectre birch. Through such woods Russian Czar, has never been so strong- ly conduct, nor drunkenness, nor other diswe walked, and over five such lakes we ly denounced as our American, and turbing elements; but peace, harmony, and a manifest presence of the Hely Spirit throughout the hours of the entire week's service. Go where you may where crowds ous. These are outsiders. In the inner long by three or four in width. It is in connection with this discussion, in tents, the quietude and modesty of home live Hamilton, Sterling, Martha's Vineyard

LETTER PROM MINNESOTA.

Our State camp-meeting, which was attended, but the services were excelle

donated by an aged Methodist, Father Holton, and are delightful, easy of access by railroad and steamboat, and the Association prepose to hold them.

The Sabbath question is troubling the

being opened wide. Our summer Sabbaths road trains, steamers, boats and carriages are largely patronized. Some of our minissound, but we are obliged to contend with the secular press, the infidel and foreign classes, and numbers of cold-hearted Church members who declaim against Puritan no tions, and throw the banner of " eat, drink, and be merry" to the breezs. As Ameriour European neighbors, especially the Ro-

Our Northwest Sunday-school Assembly applauded.
Prof. Winchell, of Michigan University,

gave us strong meat on "Moses and Geology;" and on "Science, the Ally of Reigion," save his theory on man pre-historic. Hon. W. R. Wendling, of St. Louis, gave his logical, straight-forward, unanawerable sembly was a feast intellectually and morally. One fact I must not forget to mention: The gates were closed Saturday night, and no boats or teams were allowed to strike the grounds on the Sabbath.

Our city, Minneapolis, has recently had a short, flying visit from that indefatigable chief minister, Bishop J. T. Peck. He spent one Sabbath here; attended class-meeting at 9 1-2 o'clock in the morning; preached in Centenary M. E. Church at 10.30; addressed the Washington Avenue Sunday-school at "desiring the office of a Bishop," was in the Apostolic succession.

Rev. Bro. Raymond, of Providence, R. I., M. E. Church for a few weeks. He won us, and left lasting impressions upon the hearts of his hearers. Any Church must leader - so says a Western man.

Our Book Table.

Hitchcock & Walden, Cincinnati, have ssued, in handsome type, and neatly published, a HISTORY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, FROM ITS ORIGIN TO THE PRESbyterian Seminary at Chicago. It makes an octavo of 719 pages, and has a good index. Of course it is severely condensed to bring the history of nearly two thousand years within such a compass. It is quite full in its account of the modern Protestant Churches, and in its summaries of the great charities of the last and present centuries. We have only found time to examine the work in a few points that might, in some sense, be esteemed crucial, and have been impressed with the fairness and ability of ises held morn and evening in the tent- the author. We know of no writer that covers so much breadth of ecclesiastical history in one portable volume. To a young student in the history of the Christian Church, to Sunday-school teachers, and for family reading, we could hardly recommend pression of the fortunes of Christianity,

From D. Lothrop & Co., in their ornaental Idle Hour Series, we have How TWO GIRLS TRIED FARMING. The writer is said to be Elia Farman, editor of the Wide Awake. It is the story of an actual experience, glorified by a lively imagination. Many a girl will laugh over it. Some

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forest scenery is to come, and no locality will better repay a prolonged visit than the romantic region of the Catskill. With are very sweet and pretty. and guide, and Lippincott as interpreter one would be fully equipped for the exploration of this levely spot, beautiful for its waterfalls, rugged with its rough mountain passes, and health-giving with its pure, bracing air, and last, but not least, near at hand, and enjoyable with but little expense Do you wish to go far her from home ? The very next paper directs you to the Backwoods of Mexico and Central America the Lake Region of Jalisco. Felix L. Oswald, in a half descriptive, half humorous parrative, describes his visit to this oldest of the settled countries of America, around which hangs the glamour of a defunct civilization, and which sooner or later the fait accompli of an inter-oceanic canal will open norance ye did it." Candidly, brethren, it up to adventurous settlers and fortune was through ignorance of the manner in seekers. Marriott Payne, in a few interesting pages, gives some curious information of marriage and betrotbal customs, show-ing "Woman's Position in Germany," "His New Birth" is the misleading title of a backwoods story in imitation of Bret Harte ing-place, illustrated by a Frenchman, L Lejeune, and it is a chatty and descriptive count of one of the popular French water ing-places. John Austen Stevens contrib utes a fine biographical sketch of "De Launyur, De Fersen and Marie Antoinette. It is a repetition of the old story of the handsome young Swede, the queen's friendship for him and its perversion by her poli ical enemies, and his faithful efforts, all and other tented grounds where God's Spirit sympathize with persecuted hobby-riders. mountain climbing, its attractions and its and happy little voices will sing "Down or labors, are here well set forth. "Notes on the Sandy Beach," in merry glee. We bethe Intelligence of Birds" is full of informa- lieve it is the best number issued this year. tion, and shows careful and close observation on the part of its writer. "Mr. Carmichael's Conversion" is a story that had better never been published. We should be sorry to believe that the editor of Lippincott's had to court popular favor by publishing papers that had for their point the ters are speaking out with no uncertain ridicule of religion. This is such an one, and we are sorry to see the pages of this number defiled by it. "A Grand Council at Okmulgee" is a contribut on to the vexed Indian question. The poem of the number is Kate Hillard's "The Grasshoppers." can citizens we are too prone to copy after chat on Tourgueness, the great Russian author, and another on "Woman Suffrage and reasonable price. We heartly wish it in Wyoming Territory."

of the methods and instruments emof the methods and instruments employed in this mission. Beside the preaching in established churches and sensitive in the preaching in the right, fresh that glowed again under the light that flashed from our neath the sun. May be live long, and entirely interest in the charge in the preaching in the preaching in the right and the right as the closed, has been a fine success, in the charge, in 1826, when he was a young point of enthusiasm, ability, and attendance. Some of the first lecturers on the central point of enthusiasm, ability, and attendance. Some of the first lecturers on the central point of enthusiasm, ability, and attendance. Some of the first lecturers on the central point of enthusiasm, ability, and attendance. Some of the first lecturers on the central po Geo. R. Bristor, pastor of Ames Church, tional taste in the matter of their recretional taste in the matter of their recretion.

Geo. R. Bristor, pastor of Ames Church, tences linger as "precious ointment poured to the characters introduced. The story opens fresh and lively and full of promise.

New Orleans, delivered an oration, and their naises and service introduced. The story opens fresh and lively and full of promise.

Of the general papers, Karl Blind's second article on "Bussian Conspiracies" takes gland's noblest sons—Dr. L. T. Townsend. families. Formal discussions are found useful with the higher classes. Advantage is taken of the melas, or great retage is taken of the melas, or great reta little stir among a few Southern people rection, murder, crime and intrigue. Since who were present. The Doctor acquitted the death of her Christian emperor, Alexhimself nobly in all he said, and was loudly ander, the peacemaker, and lover of his ments, which it need surprise no one to see burst into indescribable and destructive commotion. John Esten Cooke describes an interview with the great English novelist, Thackeray, in "An Hour with Thackeray" lecture against Ingersoll from a secular at Richmond. From the just-published stand-point. We could refer to Prof. Rich- "Souven'rs of Madame Vigée Le Brun" is ards, of Chicago, with his entertaining scien- taken a gossipy, semi-historic, semi-hionights were passed in discentent and water lakes - that some abound exclu- terest or enthusiasm manifested towards tific lectures, and others, but space will not graphic paper full of interest. Charlotte Adams describes, in glowing tints, the nict. ure-que and strange aspects of a night in Venice. In " The Critic on the Hearth James Payn gives an amusing and satirical account of the absurd criticisms and ridioalous propositions with which certain would-be-critics per-ecute popular writers A Novelist of the Day" is the title of a paper on Authory Trollope. In "French and English Pictures" the latter suffer no loss by comparison with their rivals across the channel. "The Sunny Side" is continned: and" How to Popularize Wordsworth 1 P. M.; the Centenary Sunday-School at 2.30 is an answer to Matthew Arnold's paper P. M.; and preached again at Seventh St. that appeared lest month. In its new form M. E. Church in the evening. If work for Appleton's Journal is a welcome visitor, the Lord's cause constitutes a necessary and all of its papers deserve careful qualification for a bishop, Bishop Peck in perusal. The Popular Science Monthly for Sep-

tember opens with one of the most crushing and ironical statements that has been published on modern Spiritualism, it belog a translation of an open letter from Prof. W. Lundt, of Leipsie, to Prof. Ulrici, of Halle. on the doings of Slade, the medium, in Germany, under whose influence Ulrick had become a believer. The argument s close and powerful, and deserves wide reading. Dr. O.w.ld writes a brilliant paper on Serpent Charm," dissipating a popular de lusion. Every reader will be interested in reading of the " Development of the Housefly," though they might all be more interested in an article that would teach how to get rid of them. Sir Henry Thompson's essay on "Food and Feeting" is concluded by a very interesting discussion of wining and diving, from a dietetical point of view. ENT TIME, by W. M. Blackburn, D. D., Professor of Church History in the Pres-M. Beard shows up the delusions of clairvoyance, mind-reading, asimal magnetism and spiritism. Prof. Bain discusses, from the scientific stand-point, "The Classical Controversy," making a strong argument for the scientific side. "The Birth, Life and Death of a Storm" will interest many readers. Mr. E. V. Blake opens a very important subject in his arricle on "Sponta-neous and Imitative Crime," a paper our publicists should carefully consider. Dr. Maudsley shows how much progress has been made in the knowledge of the truth by the study of the body in connection with the mind. The portrait and biographical sketch are of Prof. Geo. F. Barker, President of the American Scientific Association. Other papers of great interest and valuable matter in the miscellany are not named in detail for lack of space. No magazine sustains its excellent reputation any better, and few so well, as the Popular Science

St. Nicholas greets its readers returning from vacations spent at the seaside and in the country, with a full supply of amusing stories, pictures and interesting articles. There is a large frontispiece by Addie Ledyard; an account of Louis Napoleon, with a portrait from a recent photograph. Eight short stories, full of variety, fun, and excitement, and all handsomely illustrated. traction. "The Chateau D'Oiron" is the Lippincott's for September opens with title of an Hlustrated article on the history he second and concluding paper on "Cats- of the rare and beautiful pottery called kill and the Catskill Region," with several "Faience D'Oiron." "On Wheels" gives very fine illustrations. Although the so- a curious account of wheeled carriages of called vacation season is over, yet the most all sorts and times. The serials deepen in beautiful season for visiting mountain and interest as they reach their close. "The Frolicsome Fly " is a queer and interesting history, with two illustrations. The poems

Wide Arrake for September is claimed to be one of the handsomest numbers yet issued, and with the exception of the illustra tions to " Umbrellas," the claim will hold good. The frontispiece is well drawn and engraved, and full of suggestiveness, as is to be expected in all of Miss Humphrey's work. Mrs. Bates has one of the best of her classics of Babyland in " Tom Thumb," with a host of illustrations by J. E. Francis. Mr. Benjamin writes of Samuel Colaman, and the three illustrations to his paper are very fige. " Children at Newport," by Margery Deane, is lively and entertaining, and fittingly adorned by Miss Humphrey's pencil. "Ti Si Poppaty," "Fright of the Beehive," Don Quixote, jr.," and several other papers and poems, are of the best order of merit, and lead one to wonder why "Umbrellas," with its wretched pictures and poor English, should have passed the critleal eye of the editor. We quote one sentence: "If, when you buy an umbrella that bas the stick bent into a deep curve at the bottom for the handle, you may feel quite sure that it is of partridge wood, which does not grow large enough to furnish a knob for handle, but, when steamed, admits of beng bent." If - what ?

Babyland is very bright and attractive with the prettlest pictures and handsomest

make-up we have yet seen in any number. The Nursery for September surpasses itself in interest and variety, opening with in valo, to save her from her tragic fate. a beautiful frontispiece "On the Sea Beach," "My Husband's Hobbies" is a capital hit illustrating a story of the great tornado of on the foibles of some of the male sex in July 16th. "Charile and the Goose," having "hobbies" for collecting bric-a- "Sights on the Farm," "Dr. Drug and Mrs. brac, books, etc. Now our own hobby is Pansy" will please the little readers. The "City Children in the Country," "The Land paper is a good one. "An Ascent of of Nod" (especially/good), "Nellie and her Pet," " Hattle and the Bossie," and " Going pers on the Alps, is full of interest; and a-berrying" with its beautiful illustration, doubly so, just now, in view of the recent will be heard in many a household, and reloss of life in the attempt. The risks of peated as memorials of vacation experience; and happy little voices will sing " Down on

> Littell's Living Age continues to give the cream of the foreign publications to its many readers. The last two numbers contain among other interesting titles " The Worthles of Norwich" and " The Hatton Papers," from the Edinburgh Review; " Evremond" and "Cardin d Newman," from the Fortnightly; "Influence of the Mind on the Body," from Cornhill; and President Hayes' Education," from the International Portrait Gallery.

The Century has made a place for itself "Our Monthly Gossip" has an interesting by its very choice selection of articles from Edthe

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in the interval between his first and second tion; hence their salvation was in no sense reason been called away from his labors in in charge, it became necessary to provide him with a manual of instructions relative when occasion should arise. The Cretans were notoriously immoral, and their descendants now have the reputation of being "the worst characters in the Levant." There was danger lest the Church should by faise teachers. St. Paul therefore invests Titus with his own authority in ordaining ministers, and gives him precepts for settling questions of discipline. "This is a short Epistle," says Luther, "but yet such a quintessence of Christian doctrine, and composed in such a masterly manner, that it contains all that is needful for Christian knowl-

The island of Crete is situated in the Mediterranean, and is 160 miles long, and from six to thirty-five miles wide. It was anciently celebrated for its hundred cities, and for its renowned Labyrioth, under Mount Ida. As to the national character of the Cretans, there are stigmedized by warden with the case stigmedized by warden with the case at the control of the Cretans. they are stigmatized by various writers as guilty of fraud, cruelty, avarice, and mea-dacity.

II. Introduction. The apostle, in the preceding chapter,

has been enforcing the duties pertaining to Christian doctrine and life; he begins this chapter with a reminder of those which pertain to Christian citizenship.

Here, as in other Roistles, he is careful to Christian citizenship.

Here, as in other Epistles, he is careful to Christian citizenship. Here, as in other Epistles, he is careful to inculcate subordination to the civil government and obedience to lawful augovernment and obedience to lawful authorities. It is true that the magistrates were idolaters, and disposed to be op
His grace—grace on His part, faith on ours.

Being justified—treated as just, acquirted from guilt, restored to favor. By His grace—grace on His part, faith on ours. essive, but the apostle, now, as also during his stay in Crete, teaches an un- - Transpose as follows: "Heirs of eternal give, in verse 2? reserved submission, save only in matters life according to hope." new by the unstinted outpouring of the Holy Spirit; and being regarded as just human welfare and happiness. become partakers of the blessed hope of eternal life. The apostle insists that Titus emphasizes these great truths in order that the Cretan believers might be foremost in practicing the good works. from and avoid.

III. Exposition.

Verse 1. Put them in mind. - Impress upon their minds the duty, etc.; don't let them forget, etc. Subject to principalities and powers - to submit willingly to the civil government (that of Rome) that now ruled the island; to cultivate a feeling of subordination. To obey magistrates - to promptly comply with the regulations of municipal and other officers. To be ready to every

ally, "to blaspheme nobody;" to slander no by Peloubet).

man. To be no brawlers—not to be contentious, turbulent, quarrelsome. But gen-

of St. Paul. He is not once mentioned in the Acts of the Acostles, and it is only from incidental allusions in the Epistles to the Serving divers lusts—the slaves of various Corinthians, Galatians, Timothy, and the sinful passions and appetites. Living in letter addressed to himself, that we glean the following facts, viz.: That he was by birth a Gentile; that he was converted under St. Paul; that the latter took him to Jeruse Greek work stugetos, here rendered "hate-tries where Christianity had even improve the prosperity of the prosperity salem and resisted there the demands of the ful," occurs only here in the New Testament ewish zeslots that he should be circumcised on the ground that Titus was to be a living emonstration of the truth and power of the reaching of Christian freedom; that he cherishing feelings of hostility toward one of the cherishing feelings of the cherishing feelings of the cherishing feelings of the cherishing Jewish zealots that he should be circumcised and is derived from Stuz, the name of the demonstration of the truth and power of the "hateful as hell." Hating one another - nah More - Character and Writings of preaching of Christian freedom;" that he cheri-hing feelings of hostility toward one St. Paul). was twice sent to Corioth, the second time another; the entire absence of that brotherly

due to their own merit. According to His Crete (the present Candia), and leaving Titus free, unmerited, abundant mercy and compassion of God. He saved us -saved from sin, and the penalty of sin, those who beto Church order, to which he might appeal lieve. "Although the enjoyment of salvation is still incomplete," says Van Oosterzee, moment we come into union with Christ by faith." By the washing of regeneration relapse into their old vices, or be corrupted ferring to baptism, which was the sacramental sign and seal of the cleansing and renovation wit in. Renewing of the Holy Ghost. - " Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit," said our Lord to Nicodemus, " he cannot enter into the kingdom of

> The word " renewing" is used of the grad-God, following upon the new birth; and without which the birth is a mere abortion. It is here treated as potentially involved in God's act of saving us (Alford).

Verse 6. Which - referring to the Holy Spirit. He shed on us abundantly - poured Through Jesus Christ - whose death purchased for His followers the inestimable gifts and graces of the Spirit.

Here, as often in other places, the glorified

Verse 7. That-"in order that," ex-

of conscience. He directs, further, that Verse S. A faithful saying - a trustworthey be cheerfully prompt in every good thy utterance (referring to what has just been service; that they avoid slander and dis- said in verses 4-7). These things - the docparaging criticism; that they repress all trines and exhortations just before stated. wrangling, and be yielding and meek towards all men. To encourage among them forbearance, he reminds them of their former state before conversion.

After constantly—insist upon constantly generation," and "renewing of Holy Ghost?"

8. Why was Titus to "constantly and strongly, and with special emphasis; viz., the doctrines of free grace, regeneration," what is meant by "good their former state before conversion. their former state before conversion, lows is to be the result of what has been and how God had borne with them. Sated in verses 4-7" (Alford). They which have believed in God—the believers among rebellious, self-deceived, the slaves of the Cretans. Might be careful - might take worldly and licentious pleasures, ruled care, pay attention to, plan thoughtfully for by malice and envy, hateful, and hating Maintain - practice. Good works. - The one another. From this terrible state, expression is general and comprehensive, deserving only of wrath, they had been not restricted to specific works. They are deserving only of wrath, they had been rescued, not by any righteous works which they themselves did, but by the all that is upright and good, by honest and the prohibited during the control of the University. mercy of God manifested in Jesus Christ, useful lives. "It was not," says Ellicott, sity of California is said to number about through whose blessed intervention they "to be a hollow specious, false, ascetic, and had been made clean by the "washing sterile Christianity, but one that showed it- may rise to one hundred. of regeneration" (symbolized by the self in outward actions." These things laver of baptism), and had been made these instructions. Are good and profitable

and right in the sight of God, they had Verse 9. Foolish questions - frivolous, foremost in practicing the good works Genealogies-studies and disputes about a similar instrument of thirty-four to which distinguish holy living, and which ancestral records, which in the lapse of years are profitable to others and excellent in had become numerous and complicated. themselves. But the curious questions These studies involved time, pre-occupied which the current philosophy of the day the mind to the exclusion of better things, which the current philosophy of the day was raising, the attention paid to gene- alogical registers, the disputes about matters unimportant, and the contromatters unimportant to the exclusion of better unique. Europe.

The American Philological Association, which met at Newport recently, adopted a set of rules for simplifying adopted a set of rules for simplif versies relative to Mosaic rites - all violent controversies about Mosaic rites and our spelling. The rules recommended these the apostle warns Titus to refrain ceremonies and their relative importance, or are these: 1. Omit a from the digraf ea significance. All these things the apostle would have Titus avoid.

Many an hour in the Sabbath-school class many an good in the Shobath-shoot class has been spent in fruitless discussion of points which would do no special good if they could be settled. And all these take the place of the great matters of true doctrine, of faith and love, and good works (Peloubet).

IV. Gleanings.

belief, that the only solid basis for an takes place this year on a footing of perand other officers. To be ready to every good work—to be watchful and eager for every opportunity to "do a good turn," either to their heathen neighbors, or in those things which the government expects of the tower he built in obedience to God's things which the government expects of the tower be built in obedience to God's For the Cretans, characteristically inclined as a people to rebellion, such an exhortation was necessary, especially at a time in which those who had Jewish feelings were showing a disposition more and more to resist the authority of the heathen magistrates (Van Oosterzee). Verse 2. To speak evil of no man-liter- and in the Gospel (Prof. Pierce, quoted

dience where Nero was the supreme au- ics in the interest of 'industrial train-Meekness—that gentle endurance and for-bearance which is everywhere inculcated in the General Principles. Never let it be forgotten, sary the children of the 'laboring classthe Gospel.

We are not to defame any man, no matter how much of an opposer he may be. We are not to say anything to any one, or of any one, that will do him injury. We are never to ulter anything which we know to be false.

Never let it be lorgotten, sary the children of the 'laboring classes' should be educated for the 'station in life' now occupied by their parents, according to the plan of the present leaders of the 'educated' and superior classes. Second, that the object of a public school education is to make me-

formidable, while the well-known cruel tries where Christianity had even im-

3. I had a man in my parish in Indi-

Church; that he was actively engaged while Graces in gathering the contributions for the poor Churches in Judea; that, on the release of St. Paul from his first imprise in geodenes, referring to the divine benero-ment in Rome, Titus accompanied him in his evangelistic journeys, and was after being in philanthrops; or or observation of the Churches in that island; that he was affect the organization of the Churches in that island; that he was affect the organization of the Churches in that island; that he was affect the organization of the Churches in that island; that he was affect the organization of the Churches in that island; that he was affect the organization of the Churches in that island; that he was affect the organization of the Churches in that island; that he was affect the organization of the Churches in that island; that he was affect the organization of the Churches in that island; that he was affect the organization of the organization of the Churches in that island; that he was affect the organization of the Churches in that island; that he was affect the organization of the Churches in that island; that he was affect the organization of the Churches in that island; that he was affect the organization of the organization of the contributions for maintain discounts and the working, and shortly affect wards I passed down the street in which he lived. He was ever emptact of the contribution of all the filth that was ever emptaced by the work of righteousness of the organization and down and the filth that was ever emptaced by the work of the contribution of the organization and the carried out, at infinite cost, the working and themselves the rest in the best stops and of all the filth that was ever emptaced by the work of the contribution and of all the filth that was ever emptaced by the work of the contribution and the carried out, at infinite cost, the work of the contribution of the carried out, at infinite cost, the work of the contribution of the carried out, at infinite cost, the work of t on you yet." He told me I should never darken his door again, to which I responded that I never would until I had his invitation to do so. Things went on for some time. I met him on the street, bowed to him, spoke well of him, and never repeated his treatment of me to yet its possession is assured and sealed the any one. We constantly crossed each other's paths, and often visited the same people. I always spoke kindly of him. literally," by the laver of regeneration," re- Very soon he ran for the office of sheriff, and then I went out into the field and worked for him. I canvassed for votes: I used my personal influence. It was pretty close election, but he was elected. When he knew I was working for him, I never knew a man so utterly perplexed as he was. He did not know what to ual renewal of heart and life in the image of make of it. He came to me one day, awkward and stumbling, and undertook to "make up," as the saying is. He said he would be glad to have me call and see him. I congratulated him on his election, and of course accepted his overout richly, as was promised in the Old Testament, and fulfilled in the New (John 7: had a faster friend in the world than he tures; and from that time forth I never 37-39) at Pentecost, and similar occasions. was. Now I might have thrown stones at him from the topmost cliffs of Mt. Sinal, and hit him every time, but that would not have done him any good. Kindness killed him. I won his con-

1. Tell all that is known of Titus.

2. State the occasion for, and character of,

according to the hope of eternal life. 4. What other practical precepts did

5. What picture of their past state did the

6. How did he describe their rescue? 7. What are meant by "washing of re-

9. What was he to avoid?

Educational.

The authorities at Leipsic, Germany, have prohibited duels between students

The new freshman class at the Univer-

The Secretary of War has ordered Carlisle Barracks, Pa., turned over to the Interior Department for use as an REDUCED RATE TO PORTLAND down before them." Indian school.

telescope at the United States Naval ob- Boston to Portland \$2.50. thirty-six inches, if on personal inspec tion he is convinced that the claim of its superiority to all others is well founded. He has examined the chief telescopes of

when pronounced as e-short, as in hed, helth, etc. 2, Omit silent e after a short vowel, as in hav, giv, etc. 3. Write f for ph in such words as alfabet, fantom, etc. 4. When a word ends with a double letter, omit the last, as in shal, clif, eg, etc. 5. Change ed final to t where it has the sound of t as in lasht, imprest, etc.

The competition of male and female students in the arts, science and medical 1. Give me leave simply to state my examinations of London University, the Royal free hospital is recognized

well says: "There are three fallacies underlying the persistent depreciation of our public schools by the high-toned 2. To enjoin and practice implicit obe- mechanical experts and 'cultured' crit-

about him, or to give such a coloring to his words or conduct as to do thim wrong in any way (Barnes). — The forbeariag min must have been, it is to be feared, a somewhater enemy, Tacitus, gives the relation—tactive of aggression, both privately and publicly, is described by Polybius as one of the prevailing and dominant vices (Effect).

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. Z.

Verse 3. We ourselves also were — comparing the wicked past with the better present, and including himself and Titus is the same category with these half-Christianized Cretan heathers. Foolish—not wise; having no spiritual perceptions; ignorant of St. Paul. He is not once mentioned in the Acts of the Aposties, and it is only from incidental allusions in the Epistles to the

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and religion; it is only between certain said, in a 'higher life' meeting, that in his Church and the surrounding comscientists and a distorted view of Revelation. Science and true religion are one and inseparable, born of the same Omniscience and equally leading the humble student back to the same fountain-head of knowledge and virtue. At bear now to think of your going away strong in numbers, in wealth, or social citizens, neighbors, parents, and in which it has never recovered, when it re-Saratoga, last week, on the Sabbath oc- in three years." It was not that she influence. He was deeply solicitous to business affairs, and yet is wholly decurring during the session of the Amer- had found in him a sinner instead of a secure a revival of religion and an void of the highest incentives to pracican Association for the Advancement saint that she had become so well rec- awakening among the unconverted. of Science, a number of the members arranged a meeting for conference and discovered him to be a sensible, honest, pressed; the social meetings were prayer. A very delightful and profit helpful minister of grace, a human man, able occasion it proved to be. Prof. Wilson, of Toronto, who has written upon pre-historic man, presided at the service and earnestly affirmed that truth in religion was necessarily harmonious with all truth in science. He made Paul's inspired chapter upon the resurrection the subject of the meditation of him. There is a wonderful difference the hour, as the great central truth of between affirming that one lives without the Gospel, and impressively discoursed sin, and the humble experience which upon Christ and the resurrection from prayfully breathes forth the trusting the dead. A committee was appointed to arrange such a religious service for cometh the world, even your faith." the meeting of the Association next year. Thus, as ever, Christ conquers,

"I have made a great discovery, said a warm-hearted, eloquent and wellknown minister in the office, the other day, his face flushed, and his eyes filled with tears. His voice trembled as he repeated it: "I have made a great discovery, at this age of my life and of my Christian experience. I have discovered the secret of perfect peace!" If he had he affirms. He is so profoundly moved work grew upon his hands? What was fallen heir to a fortune he could not to proffer his aid that he is inclined to there in these men, their endowments, have manifested greater earnestness, or given a livelier exhibition of delight.

The profest is at that the story of their spirit, their modes, that better given a livelier exhibition of delight.

Wesley's ordination by Erasmus, commended them to the heavenly bene-He had always had, as he thought, a or some other legitimate Bishop. Now diction than his own services? These clear idea of faith, and had exercised it. all this is labor worse than lost. Not on But led by severe, although gracious, Methodist minister in a thousand would providences, he had been enabled to give a button to know certainly that Mr. place himself utterly upon the divine Wesley had a legitimate Episcopal ordihand and promise. He had not only nation as a Bishop, or would account his accepted Christ as his personal Saviour, own ordination to the ministry apprebut had received Him as an abiding clated in the slightest measure by the guest in his heart; and the result had knowledge of such an act. They have been perfect peace. In the whiri of life not the slightest doubt of the apostolic he had been enabled to say, "None of character of the Episcopacy of Francis the Holy Spirit, he, for the moment, these things move me." This is just Asbury and his successors, and are what the Master promises to them that better assured of the Divine approbareally come to Him and reach Him - "I tion upon the providentially established will give you rest." It is just what Church order by the marvelous spiritual ly gliding hours, with the almost conwearied, worried, burden-bearing men signs that attended their ministry and most need. "My Presence shall go that of their successors, than if they the Covenant. Upon his knees he wrote with thee, and I will give thee rest." had publicly received the laying on of a new covenant, inspired of the Divine What a discovery! Perfect peace! It the hands of the Archbishop of Canterwas worth all the discipline of sorrow bury. and the struggle of prayer to finally have it break, as a heavenly revelation. upon the hungering and thirsting heart. And this peace is the spiritual birthright of every disciple.

er of Wellesley, remarking upon the not in his estimation a reformation; sneer, at the late Commencement of but a return to the teaching, in all Smith's College, at the enforced religious schools, especially Catholic, of the phiservices of Wellesley and the pronounced evangelical influences which pervade its halls and its course of instruction, on the part of President Eliot, observed paths of virtue and truth. There is a when heavenly refreshment seems in quietly that it would be well for the students if President Eliot could introduce a little religion into Harvard. We wonder how Christian parents dare trust their sons to the moral influences of the University at Cambridge under its present regime. If they live near enough to have them at home over the Sabhath they may be able to secure an adequate antidote. With the drinking habits now openly prevalent there; with the custom among the students of frequenting Boston nightly, so that Parker's has been called an outlying branch of Harvard; with frequent attendance upon the most vulgar theatrical performances; with the social worldliness, and the liberalis- highest spiritual interests of their flocks tic tendency of thought, philosophical and the ingathering of the masses and theological, a young man of any sensibility, with unformed habits and They accept the assurance of Inspiraprinciples, stands an excellent chance tion that success in this work is of God; of moral ruin when submitted to such a that it is not by might, nor by power, philosophies, and sciences of the world test as is now offered at this ancient and but by His Spirit. They believe that for the object is not simply to produc time-honored school. Once it was con- efficient weapons in this work are not intellectual assent to the truth, but secrated to Christ and His Church, but carnal but spiritual; that God hears heart conviction; and the preacher now, significantly enough, its learning is thoroughly "secularized." With all the first-class religious colleges now flourishing in the land, no Christian parent has an excuse for submitting a son to such a strain upon his untried moral powers. It is terrible to know how many young men have laid, within the shadow of this great University, the foundation of habits which have proved their ruin, and brought irremediable sor- remarkable for their self-denying piety, our time? It is because we concoct row upon their homes.

the sharp critic of evangelical Chris-people to their services; of moving we preach too many disquisitions, and them to immediate action when they look for effects correspondent only with light, the consummate flower of natu- are present, and of securing their form- the natural forces exerted." believer in the unknown force, not her dramatic powers. She audaciously browbeats the proverbial delicacy of the English higher society, by introducing into the circles that open to her on account of her marvelous gifts, her son, being known as the unmarried mother gence, passion, nervous mobility, grace, ual power!" Oh. po! that is not the "missing link." It is purity. There where this is wanting. It was the crowning charm of Jenny Lind. Its absence makes the unvirtuous French and a tinkling cymbal.'

"I was sorry enough," said a good not my choice, by any means." "Why were you so much opposed to my coming?" "Because I heard that you had secure a true and thorough reformation you had not sinned for ten years. I was sure, if you had said that, you onciled to his ministry; but she had The congregations were apparently imand temptations of the race; but a sin- What could be done? He naturally cere, earnest disciple of the Lord Jesus, triumphing over the assaults of the world, the flesh, and the devil through constant reliance upon the living Presence who walked with him and succored word: "This is the victory that over-

Rev. B. F. De Costa, in The Churchmind over the muddle into which Episcopal Methodists have fallen. There is mething, in his estimation, "exceedingly puzzling to the student of history" in the genesis of their Church order, true preacher, why should not conver-They are so "earnest and courageous," however, in asserting their Episcopal the Master make him efficient as well legitimacy, as to entitle them "to a as an itinerant evangelist? Why must Churchman's sympathy and respect," he call in another laborer before the

Pope Leo has made a discovery, and has announced it in an extended encyclical letter. The occasion of the vicious tendencies of the age, after long meditation, he finds to be in its philoso-At the laying of the corner-stone of phy. From this spring all the evils now Mr. Moody's new school in western greatly afflicting Christendom. What is Massachusetts, Mr. Durant, the foundlosophy of Thomas Aquinas! This once restored, and the world will be beguiled by its light and sweetness back into the great improvement in the spirit and in dispensable. When the pastor anew the subjects treated in this last apos- sanctifies himself for his service, the tolic letter, over the memorable and Lord is quite sure to work wonders in tent Protestant sons of the Church. The heartily unite in a fresh and real connew pope is more sensitive to the atmosphere of the nineteenth century.

WHAT IS WANTING?

There are many devoted pastors who are anxiously studying the question of evangelical success. They sincerely desire to follow the divine order and use the wisest measures to secure the around them to the fold of the Church. fellow-men.

or preparation for the work, seem to our gospels too much in the labora- nity.

The accomplished Matthew Arnold, have a peculiar power of attracting the tories of our understanding; because ralism in the nineteenth century, the al connection with the Church. The work: to the men whom He has called can be none of the highest form of art always large; that the Churches where lowed by a period of painful reaction. lady to her pastor, a few days since, Our object is a very different one. It that you were sent to us. You were is to propose a new solution of the original question: How can the pastor best

> A young Methodist preacher was filling looked around him, as a young man, to secure the aid of some experienced evangelist. The work seemed to have reached the altitude of his ability Another instrument seemed to be re quired to bring it to its consummation His ardent desires for such a spiritual

condition reached a point approaching

agony at the close of a memorable Sab-

bath's labors. He was that night the

sole occupant of his home, and instead

of retiring, he devoted the hours to man of Sept. 6, is greatly exercised in prayer. If he had really been called into the ministry, why was he not com plete in himself, with the divine aid, to secure all the blessed influences of the Gospel among his people? If he was a sions follow his labors? Why could no questions running through his mind brought him to his knees and drew from him a more entire surrender of himself and consecration to God and to His work. In the remarkable spiritual processes through which he passed in that memorable night, as he yielded himself to the searching influences of forgot his Church and everybody besides, and wrestled, a lone man, as did Jacob before him, during the swiftsciously felt presence of the Angel of Spirit, and rested with all his panting heart upon the full breadth of the divine promises. Sorrow opened the early hours of this memorable evening, but joy came in the morning; or rather peace passing all understanding and an abiding and restful repose upon the divine Word and Hand. Something better than a human evangelist had come. The Master himself was fulfilling His promise: "And lo! I am with you." The needed reinforcement of moral power was received directly from heaven, and the spiritual results that

were so much desired began to appear. This is the best resource in the hou militant bulls, let loose by his predeces- the eyes of His people. If the leaders sor among the recalcitrant and impeni- of the Church with their minister will secration to God, and pursue the work of renewing their covenant until the sacrifice is accepted and acknowledged from on high, there is no doubt what the effect will be in the Church and in the surrounding community. It is bet ter than the presence of an evangelist; the results will be wider, sweeter, and more permanent than those of our modern revivals."

THE WORK OF THE PREACHER.

It is not merely to preach intellectual sermons discussing the theologies prayer and is infinitely interested in the whose own heart is not affected by endeavors of His children to save their the truth he preaches will not touch the hearts of others. There is a great deal tian labor outside of the ordinary church says Mr. Bushnell, "whence the reservices. Certain men, not specially markable impotence of preaching in

Intellectual preaching, though it be success of their endeavors seems not so entirely orthodox, is, after all, only a fine a body of intelligent citizens as are rareourselves, working for righteousness, much due to their profound apprehengoes into extravagant appreciation of the unchaste Sara Bernhardt, who is turning, on the stage, the heads of the English nobility and commonalty, by their persuasive eloquence, as to their happy and persistent use of certain was offer the sake of eloquence. The profound apprehension of divine their profound apprehension of dry light in the mind, which is sort of dry lig measures in prosecuting their work. Is and his preaching, that he is a polished the Holy Spirit, then, limited to these speaker; that his language is exquisite forms? Is God better pleased to bless in chasteness and balance; that his habit of acting with the Republican party, and still desired so to do; but were equally a handsome youth, who has no acknowl- divine efficiency to His regular consti- elecution, his tones of voice, his atti. resolved to vote for no candidate for Govedged father. And she shrinks not from tuted service of worship and Christian tudes and gestures are excellent; in ernor who personally favored the present short, that he is a fine orator. But the license law, or whose record was opposed to being known as the unmarried mother of three other children. Yet Arnold, son of the great Doctor of Rugby, says she and led through a protracted and care-well-rounded periods, elegant diction, and led through a protracted and care-well-rounded periods, elegant diction, full preparation for the solemn officiency as the which the solemn officiency as the which the solemn officience are to which the solemn officiency are solemn of the solemn ces to which He has appointed them? tences, is not wanted in the pulpit. It _ Lieut.-Gov. Long and Hon. Henry L. smiles, voice, charm, poetry." But We do not now intend, in any measure, may do to awaken admiration on the Pierce. The former was endorsed without something is lacking, he thinks. Of to question the genuineness and breadth rostrum and the stage, but it is not the qualification, while nearly every speaker afcourse there is. But what is it? Arnold of the work of these special laborers in eloquence which awakens souls dead in says, "That something is high, intellectthe Master's vineyard. We do not protrespasses and in sins, and wins them
stances, would be given for Mr. Pierce. The pose to suggest that the waste attending to Christ. The highest type of pulpit use of alcoholic liquors as a beverage to be these popular and peculiar services is eloquence, that which is born of the one of the greatest foes morally, socially inactive condition after the extraordi- a matter of consciousness with the attend preliminary meetings and secure the woman's acting "like sounding brass nary agencies are removed; that the orator, and comes not by exclusive permanent services of the Church seem attention to method, but by the in-will insert in its platform a prohibitory to lose their attractiveness and power; spiration of the Holy Ghost in the soul plank, and demand the enforcement of all and that the revival period is often fol- of the preacher, who is wholly pre- laws relating to the sale of intoxicating liqoccupied with the end he is seeking -the salvation of men.

Nor yet is it the work of the preacher to be merely a teacher of morality, of strong drink, and higher prosperity to the that we are required to do and to be. aims to be very practical by dwelling was sure, if you had said that, you were no minister for us, poor sinners." the second term of his ministry. It was upon the moralities of life, pointing out away the powerful moral element of twenty he asked her with a smile. "Oh, I can't large, although his Church was not is obligatory upon men as Christian men. The party received one shock, from tice. It is in this last that the greatest defect in much of our modern preach- tofore given it its largest comparative majoring consists. It gives us correct views lities. The life of a party is the moral aim it crowded and lively, but there was no of duty, but stops there, and does not has in view and the honest support of Godafter all, not saved from the weaknesses breaking away among the unconverted. furnish us with divine inspirations and motives to the performance of duty. In the present day, men do not lack knowledge of the truth and of their duty. of time. Throughout Christendom the vast majority of those who hear preaching already know much more than they practice. The reiteration in their ears of the doctrines and duties of Christianity does not add a particle to their knowledge, and does nothing to induce the practice of godliness.

emn, stern, invincible purpose of doing what they know to be their duty. To arouse, to quicken the consciences of Men's convictions of duty are resisted and overpowered by strong temptations. by the senses and passions, by selfish hopes and sinfarhabits. It is the existence of these mighty antagonistic forces awakens the resolution and effort to renounce sin, it is in vain.

viously, no human power can accommen from the lethargy of sin. Nothing every man who is called of God to preach: "Lo, I am with you alway, with power from on high." That prom-Spirit gave them utterance."

The work of the preacher is to secure and wield the power of the Holy of their most prosperous days are now about Ghost; to bring it to bear on the to be realized. hearts and consciences of men, to preach the Gospel "not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power.' ers. Oratory, learning and moral scimight "preach the Gospel with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven."

from parents seeking just such an opportu-

Editorial Items.

The first gun in the State canvass for the

happy and persistent use of certain we often hear, respecting a preacher measures in prosecuting their work. Is and his preaching, that he is a polished these days, were remarkably harmonious in essarily "behind him." If he would drop resolutions that were passed affirmed the always large; that the Churches where unction of the Holy Ghost, is not sought they occur are often left in a barren and for its own sake; it is, indeed, hardly it is the duty of temperance Republicans to to extert money, by blackmaking, of the Docnomination solely of temperance-supporting able reader for a moment credited it. Permen; that the Republican party, if wise, baps an exception ought to be made in the nomination solely of temperance-supporting uors; that all loyal Republicans should seek | deny it. The author of this wicked scandal to renew and preserve the ancient glory of himself has since a tempted to withdraw his the party won in the late war, by making a own hand from the libeling act, while his crowning effort to give freedom to the slaves simply outlining correctly what it is country by crushing the rum traffic, which is the prolific source of poverty and crime. There is such a thing as preaching that It remains to be seen whether the party will prefer to secure the always doubtful votes of liquor dealers and their friends, and throw Well, how do you feel now about it?" in a large town. His congregation was clearly, in the light of the Gospel, what thousand, at least, pronounced temperance nomination for the office. Another would probably finish the supremacy of the party in the State, waich, from its origin, has herefearing men. When the one degenerates into simply the retention of office, and the conscience of the other is trampled upon, the hour of dissolution is merely a question

> Our earliest Methodistic recollections are was one of the most important at the beginof the towns on the west side of Boston, and was the battle-ground of the early and most noted itinerants. It was one of the two colleges in which young Methodist ministers The great work, therefore, of the in those days, associated with some elder preacher, is to stir up men to the sol- brother, pursued their course of discipline and experimental service. The other university was Cape Cod. The two noted names of laymen on Needham circuit were Father Bemis, father-in-law of Rev. George Pickermen, is the great end of all preaching. ing, and Father Bogle, of precious memory. The latter lived within the limits of Needbam, the former in Weston; the memorable old homestead, sanctified by the sermons and prayers of Bishop Asbury and his coworkers, as well as by those of the afterwards truly venerable and beloved Father to virtue in human nature that make Pickering is still standing. One of our most preaching necessary; and unless it vivid recollections is a visit to this Methodist home during the last sickness of Father Pickering, with a company of preachers

> Needham circuit is broken up into a dozen plish this result. All the learning and stations. The legitimate heir to its spiritual eloquence of the schools cannot arouse memories is the little church at High and ville. We visited it, for the first time, last Sabbath. It has a large and beautiful edishort of the power of God can do fice, costing, with its site, about \$11,000. It that. That power is vouchsafed to the was built and dedicated under the efficient ministry in the indwelling presence labors of Rev. G. R. Beut. The expense and energy of the Holy Ghost. It is was nearly met by subscriptions, but the promised in the commission given to depression in business caused the failure of many of them and deprived the membership largely of its resources. A debt of \$5,000 in a great embarrassment to the prosperity of even unto the end of the world." That the Church. Business, however, is brightthey might have it, the first preachers ening, and better days are opening before were commanded: "Tarry ye in the them. Rev. Stephen Cushing has supplied city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued the pulpit for the last year and a ha'f, and the courage of the Church is greatly invigorated. We found there quite a large conof Pentecost, when "they were all house was beautiful and fragrant with flowto speak with other tongues, as the ing birds. They have a good Sabbath-school, and quite a large surrounding community to modations. We trust all the expectations

Rev. W. H. H. Murray writes a curt, misanthropic, and sad card to the press, in response to the various statements and stories Without this power, preaching is a which have been published about himself and his affairs. Mr. Murray has less occatinkling cymbal - a vain show. Without it, there may be prodigies of theological learning. Without it, there public, to complain of his treatment at the may be eloquent declaimers, much ad- hands of the news reporter, or of the temmired and run after. But they work poral misfortunes which he has entailed only on the surface. They preach upon himself. Remarkably endowed with themselves, not the truth as it is in with equally remarkable occasions for their Jesus. They may excite transient full development and broadest usefulness emotions, but do not touch the deep from the commencement to the close of hi fountains of thought and feeling in the short ministerial career, he has deliberately human soul. He alone, in whom the periled his usefulness and sacrificed his op-Holy Ghost abides, can preach the sion for other purely secular pursuits and remunerated labor in that city, publishes a Gospel efficiently. The preaching that tastes quite below the sacred vocation of the has not this divine power in it, we do not ministry. No minister in Boston ever had a need. There is no use or place for more ready access to its young merchants operative colonization. Its object is to such preaching. There is no reason or and its best movable population. His natexcuse for the existence of such preach. ural generosity and peculiar personal mag ence we can get outside of the pulpit. in Park Street and on Sunday evenings into It was not to give us these that God in- Music Hall. He might have swayed the exposed to the designs and frauds of land stituted a living ministry; but that they city as few other men have done if he had was a difficult labor to destroy the charm of lished monthly, 25 cents for six num foes, or lukewarm friends, or grieved associates. He alone has accomplished the fatal surpassed tutor for a son or daughter in the deed. The newspapers have been remark preparatory studies for college, or in any ably lenient. Stories that freely circulated portion of the college course? They can find in the streets, and would, in the instance of that it has already made. It is full of insuch an one in Dr. Hershaw, whose adver- almost any other city minister, have been teresting matter pertaining to home and tisement will be found on our fifth page. A paraded through the columns of the daily professor of Rutger's College, a principal of press, have been withheld for everal years. all kinds of readers who have any refinement are not, to outward appearances, reached. They see that much apparent success attends certain modes of Chrispreaching was instituted. "We ask," of thoroughly orthodox and profoundly appearances, to outward appearances, to accomplish the ends for which success attends certain modes of Chrispreaching was instituted. "We ask," of thoroughly orthodox and profoundly appearances, the has no superior in the State as an instructor in the classics. We have for severing and a coaching and a coaching students of the coaling and a coaching students are not, to outward appearances, the has no superior in the State as an instructor in the classics. We have for severing and a coaching and a coaching students of the coaling and a coaching students of the coaling and a coaching students. The conclusion of Prof. E. O.

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They see that much appearances, to accomplish the ends for which all years had personal knowledge of his success at training and a coaching students. The conclusion of the classics. The world, giving especial attention to New the world, giving e Williston Seminary, long a private teach. It is not envy, or jealousy, or malice, that has or taste. It is full of news from all parts of both for college and when behindhand in ful to him. Does he mean that his heart ed, upon "Jean Leon Gerome and his sign Conferences." Doubtless Brother State

ten some eras in his ministry. We heard exceedingly interesting contributions upon him preach once in New York, at the instal- Decorative Art. It is only \$3 a year; publation of Rev. Mr. Richardson, when he was moved himself almost beyond control, and present year has been heard. Wesleyan Hali the whole audience, and a platform full of ministers, were melted into an irresistible fised of tears. Did he dislike his position and work on that occasion? No man or min-ister can serve God and mammon. The mo-ment he attempts it, he will be ill at ease in any place. It is a fearful thing to cast down the sublime gift of the ministry. Mr. Mur-'buckboards" and stables, renew his consecration and enter with all his soul upon the work of redeeming his fellow-men, the golden prime of his life would cast into the shade all the rich promise even of his early matu-

> We have not alluded heretofore to the candalous story first printed in an unscruulous New York newspaper, in reference to Dr.J.P. Thompson, formerly of the Tabernacle Church, New York, but now of Berlin, Germany. While he was lying, as was supposed at the point of death in London, a miserable intemperate husband in this country, sold a s:t of a tered and mutilated letters which purported to have been written to his wife by Dr. Thompson, and which were perverted into insinuations of improper intimacies. It seems that the same villain had attempted to extort money, by blackmailing, of the Doctor himself. The story fell flat. No honor instance of the editor of the Catholic Review. who seemed to gloat upon it. It was not himself has since a tempted to withdraw his own hand from the libeling act, while his wife, who is an accomplished musician, in a modest and a suring card, denies every statement, and explains the character of the letters. When pursuing her music lessons abroad she had a letter of introduction to Dr. Thompson. He had treated her with Dr. Thompson. He had treated her with great kindness, and won from her the highest respect. His simple letters of kindly aid had been bunglingly and scandalously altered by her unworthy husband to accomplish a wicked purpose. Thus the vile story of a the former was an assistant editor with Mr day is at once deprived of all cred nee, and Murray, and will have in charge the religthe unstained character of one of our toblest American citizens, as well as most es- itor is Mr. W. H. Merrill, who has been the teemed ministers, is fully defended without managing editor heretofore, and is every even an indignant protes ation from the defamed inva id himself, now happily recovering. Will the Catholic Review correct its the Sabbath-school department, and no more too eager appetite for a Protestaut ministerial scandal, and inform its readers that The paper is a very handsome sheet, printed its column of philosophic meditations has in large type, and edited with marked taste lost the foundation of its chief illustration?

Miss Frances E. Willard's short address before the Preachers' Meeting, September ssociated with "Needham Circuit." It 1, awakened fresh interest in the noble crusade to which she has devoted her life ning of the century, embracing a good share and her remarkable forensic abilities. She seeks, in her own State of Illinois especially, where she is president of the Woman's Chris. Waterloo, Canada. He preached, also, in tian Temperance Union, and throughout the land, an opportunity for woman's vote on the temperance question, as a " Home Protection." Her very effective argument for this was barely outlined in her few remarks. At several of our camp-meetings where she River, where his memory and that of his has had time and a fit audience, she has car- lately deceased wife are still fresh and fraried both the judgment and the sensibilities of her hearers, creating a powerful enthu siasm for the temperance reform, and for room for women to exercise in it, not simply moral power, but the freeman's right of ballot. Her full line of reasoning, with the various petitions and documents used in the late canvass in Illinois, with plans for the organization of local unions, and an excelcal Option, are all published in a tract, at the Independent office, under the title of Home The work to be done is to quicken on the occasion to the dying and triumbpant these Miss Willard generously distributed Christians. from Boston, and the pathelic address made Protection Manual. Twenty-five copies of mong the members of the Preschers' Meeting. At the close of her remarks the following resolution, moved by Rev. Dr. McKeown

was passed by a unanimous rising vote: -Resolved, That we have listened with ces Willard, and wish her Godspeed in

On Wednesday evening of this week, Sept 10th, Miss Willard gives a free lecture at the be widely circulated, both for the comfort and Clarendon St. Baptist Church (Dr. Gordon's) inspiration of her friends. at 7 1-2 o'clock. We advise all who car do so, to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear this very eloquent and devoted his patrons of former years - brethren in woman upon one of the most important so cial and moral themes of the hour.

The trustees of the Boston City Hospita make their Fifteenth Report. It is an interise was gloriously fulfilled on the day gregation. It was Children's Day, and the esting document for the professional reader and the student of social science. Over four filled with the Holy Ghost, and began ers, and resonant with the worship of sing- thousand different patients have been treated during the year, the hospital having at one time three hundred and seventy pres which the church offers the nearest accom- ent in its wards. One of the most interest ing features of the hospital is the Training School for Nurses connected with it. A val uable two years' course of instruction has been arranged. Sixty-four pupils have been connected with it. Recitations and lecture are included in the course. Twenty-seven practical and very valuable lectures were delivered upon the most important subject connected with the care of the sick, last year by accomplished physicians. Persons wish ing to avail themselves of this school can ap ply to the Hospital Superintendent, Dr. Edward Cowles. We have only one criticism upon this excellently-managed institution its doors are still closed against the pupil of the School of Medicine of Boston University. It is only a question of time, however, for justice is irresistible.

> and worthy lady of New York, whose heart small paper, edited by Rev. R. Heber Newton, called the Worker, in the interest of co gather up reliable information in reference to various portions of the Union where netism drew, in his early years in the city, a lands are productive and can be readily se-crowd of these classes to his ministry, both cured and cultivated, and to aid individuals or colonies in obtaining them, without being speculators. The paper is full of valuable been consecrated to God and His work. It practical information in this respect. Pubthis magnetic power. It was not done by 1455 Broadway, New York city. E. E. Barnum is business manager. The Art Magazine for September call forth afresh the admiration of many friends

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, the wealthy

household art. It meets the requisitions of their classes. We give this personal notice was not in it? Is it a confession that he had because we often have letters of inquiry never really given himself to God, and knew ter pieces of Art." There is the usual supple-

The following letter, addressed to Mrs. At derman, district secretary of the W. F. M. Society, from Mrs. Viele at the American Mission Home, Yokohama, July 28th, records the circumstances attending the sudden death of Mrs. Maclay :-

death of Mrs. Maclsy:

"Yesterday, Sunday morning, the beloved wite of Dr. Maclay, superintendent of the M. E. Mission in Japan, was taken while in church with apoptexy, just at the close of the opening service, at which she had been playing the organ. She had just finished playing and singing, 'Rest for the Weary,' when she leaned forward on the organ, saying to some one near, 'Fan me,' and closed her eyes on all below. After a few hours of unconsciousness, during which time she was carried to her own house, she opened them in he aven, having found an entrance through the gates while the strains of music had scarcely died on her lips. A sweet, peaceful ending of a beautiful life of usefulness! A good place, a good time, to hear the Master's call, 'It is enough; come up higher!' Twice in less than one month has death entered our little missionary circle, warning us that time is short; and whatsoever our bands find to do, must be done with our might.

"I might add that Mr. and Mrs. Covell are away in Hakodati, and will know nothing of this great loss to the mission for several days. I was sent for at the church, when she was taken, and remained with her most of the time. Also Miss Schonanger.

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Rev. H. W. Conant writes from Provi

"I desire to express my hearty apprecia of temperance workers who are fortunate

The Golden Rule appears again as a weekly newspaper. It is published by Rev. H. A. Shorey and Mr. Charles W. Baldwin: ious department of the paper. The chief edway equal to the demands of such a chair. Rev. R. R. Meredith will have charge of popular pen for this work could be found and ability. If it meets the patronage i merits, its proprietors will have reason to be entirely satisfied.

We had a pleasant visit, last week, from Dr. George W. Woodruff, on his return from a vacation trip leading him into Canada, During this tour he attended and preached at a Sunday-school Convention held in Quebec, and was full of enthusiasm over the hearty and fraternal reception bestowed upon him by the Wesleyan brethren in the Dominion. He spent an evening on his way to New York with his old parishioners in Fall

We are in a fair way to know the size of the army of infidels simon pure in the United States. Eizur Wright, president of the National Liberal League Association, calls a convention to meet in Cincinnati, Sept. 13, to organize a political party, anti-sectarian anti-majorities, anti-religion in government out address of Dr. S. M. Vernon upon Lo-anti-Bible in schools, anti-Sabbath, anti-procention of the circulators of immoral literature, and anti almost everything that is venerable and sacred to the hearts of American

> We have received from the secretary of the New England Branch of the W. F. M., a particularly touching little tract, giving, in a etter from the pen of Mrs. Annie Viele, full account of the last hours and words of the greatly-lamented and beloved Miss Susan B. Higgins. We suppose it can be obtained from the officers of the Society. It should

Rev. Dr. McKeown desires us to say to the ministry and others - that in his arrangements with the Redpath Lyceum Bureau he has reserved the right to give a limited num ber of lectures in aid of Churches and wor. thy charities at reduced prices. Address him direct, 11 Moreland Street, Boston Highlands.

The Heathen Woman's Friend, for Sep. tember, is as beautiful and interesting as ever-With its large, fair type, its instructive and affecting correspondence from mission sigtions, its short selections, and its admirable editorial paragraphs, it is a model of its kind and should be in every Methodist family.

Rev. A. M. Osborn, D. D., one of the Nestors of the New York Conference, but as fresh and full of vitality as when he entered Conference over fifty years ago (and a great deal better preacher), called at the office on his way " Down East" for a short vacation. Dr. Osborn is pastor at Marlborough, on the Newburgh district.

Rev. S. L. Gracey, of Westfield, called at the office on his return, last week, from the Nobleboro' (Me.) camp-meeting. At the request of Presiding Elder Day, he and Dr. S. F. Upham attended and rendered very efficient aid during the progress of the meeting. The congregations at the services were large, and the meetings were very spiritual and successful in results.

We are requested to call special attention to the quarterly meeting of the N. E. Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, which is to be held in Lynn, at the Common Street M. E. Church, on Wednesday, Sept 17, at 2 1-2 o'clock.

The Little Gem and Kindergarten, published by the Church Union, is an interesting, preitily-illustrated magazine for the little ones. The first bound volume is now ready, and will be received as a gift with de light by the children.

Rev. A. W. Pottle, of Wesley M. E. Church, Bath, issues a handsomely-printed counsel, and presenting the benevolent enterprises of the Church and the names and

Thayer's article on "Color Prejudice," on was placed, by an unfortunate mistake, at ley was as much surprised at the unexpected expansion of his article as Prof. Thayer was nothing of the constraining power of sumentary sheet of plaque designs, the value of chagnised at the disappearance of his two preme love for Christ? He must have forgot-which is apparent to the ladies, and several concluding paragraphs.

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Notes from the Churches.

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itually prosperous. Seekers of religion were reported—at Woburn two, Saratoga st. four, South St., Lynn, one conversion, Union Square, Somerville, some, Wiathrop St. one, warm friends.

Pleasant, and North Andover.

debt, from its current income. No camp-ground is better cared for, and to none do ber have started of late to serve God. the Association or trustees give more personal attention. For all of this, including the

McGregor has made a strong impression by his pulpit ministrations. The last of a very interesting series of temperance sermons was delivered, August 31, upon "The Nebuchadnezzar of Cambridge." This young late on of the new Church.

Bath, de ivered the dedicatory address. During the convention the new Church at Fryeburg, numbering 69 members, and Mr. Stone, pastor, a pervert from Congregationalism, were admitted into the Mane Associate is growing, and the prospect of parts. manent strength is flattering.

four days' meeting, at Greenwich, Sept. 9th; Sabbath at Highland Like.

Historical Socie y upon the "Genealogical History of the Connecticut Valley." His sidon was made at Old Orchard during his addresses are always able, interesting and meeting, that he establish a subool of in-the ground; and when he was asked why he

thrilled many a heart with her stirring appeals for woman's right to the ballot on the temperance question. If she comes again she will have a crowded house.

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ing the whole. But since then, \$10,000 of Augus'a district, is winning golden opin-In time they will be free.

Easthampton. - Rov. F. G. Morris wins the vote of Conference. one could do it better.

Relchertown .- This society has had a long and hard struggle. But all its debt is now gone except \$500. This will soon melt away. Glory, hallelujah!

Amherst. - The heroic pastor has done noble work for this new enterprise. His new church in this educational centre is being rapidly prepared for dedication. It will, doubtless, be dedicated free from debt.

Charlemont.-Ten young people were forhighly respected.

from Dighton: "Coming here, as I did. in the vicinity of \$2,200. without my family, the people extended me a very cordial Christian welcome. My family left Nashville in early June, visiting rela- dollars, and made well-nigh a new building tives in Keutucky, Penns, Ivania, Delaware was re-dedicated, Aug. 14. Rev. Dr. Fisk, and Maryland. I joined them in the latter of Newburyport, Mass., preached the ser-State late in July, and with them spent two mon. A number of clergymen were present, happy weeks, visiting the scenes and friends who assisted in the services. A hymn of our childhood. Aug. 8th we said goodby, and started once more for the field of a and sung at the dedication of the church in traveling preacher. Bro. Eben F. Andrews, 1835, was sung. who can always be trusted as the preacher's friend, and in whose family I spent ten pleasant weeks as a boarder, met us at the depot and conveyed us to his house, whence after two days of rest we came and took possession of our new home. Here we thought to rest free from Ku Kiux, buildozers, car-pel-baggers, and other intruders. On the folowing Friday evening there appeared at our riage. He was ordained a preacher in 1831. to entertain "Uncle Antony." But listen! tain, and was making a voyage with her he upon us, armed with baskets, pails, bundles from which she will be some time in recov

An old-fashioned love-feast will be held in are the hand and that other untamable piece local preacher. Dover became a distinct Times." It cut its way right and left, as,

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. — An invitation was extended to the Evangelical Alliance to hold their next meeting in Wesleyan Hall, Monday, Sept. 15. The Sabbath question was extended the opening address by Rev. J. A. Ames, was made the order for two weeks. The ministerial class-meeting was largely attended. The spirit was excellent, personnel experience rich, and Church condition spiritually prosperous. Seekers of religion were in the Church record shows pastor in 1825-6. Its present condition is highly prosperous. Its present condition is highly problemance. The church record shows four hundred and seventy-two names are host, Miss Lena M. Josselyn, to Mr. Edward of the Sunday-school. All department of the Sunday-school. All department of the Sunday-school. All department of the Church record shows four hundred and seventy-two names are host, Main and the church of t

Truity, Cambridge, one. Bro. Hamilton has made the contract for stone, and will go forward as fast as possible. A native Persian sang "Hold the Fort," in his native tongue.

Among the good fruit of our camp-meeting any privilege of the state of the sunday chapel, the 31st ult. The room was well filled with students, teachers, and some of the sunday chapel, the 31st ult. The room was well filled with students, teachers, and some of the sunday chapel, the 31st ult. The room was well filled with students, teachers, and some of the sunday chapel, the 31st ult. The room was well filled with students, teachers, and some of the sunday chapel, the 31st ult. The room was well filled with students, teachers, and some of the sunday chapel, the 31st ult. The room was well filled with students, teachers, and some of the sunday chapel, the 31st ult. The room was well filled with students, teachers, and some of the sunday chapel, the 31st ult. The room was well filled with students, teachers, and some of the sunday chapel, the 31st ult. The room was well filled with students, teachers, and some of the sunday chapel, the 31st ult. The room was well filled with students, teachers, and some of the sunday chapel, the 31st ult. The room was well filled with students, teachers, and some of the sunday chapel states the su ings we notice, on Sunday evening, Aug. 31, four seekers at Waltham, four at Winchester, and two each at East Cambridge, Mt. by the citizens. The presence of Rev. J. R. Day, an old student of the Seminary, gave ter, and two each at East Cambridge, Mt. cises were exceedingly interesting. Several Charlestown. — Rev. A. A. Wright, of students have recently been converted. Trinity Church, was very seriously attacked There are encouraging tokens of revival. I

The Camp-meeting Association have man- Hallowell. — The religious interest in the less element as to be noticed by all. How- upon his proper prerogatives, and not conaged their interests with special skill, and M. E. Church of this city is somewhat on ever, this may not be a matter of much re- ducive to the highest success of the meeting. with the exception of two small collections, the increase. Men and women are praying joicing, for in the past many of these have Maturer thought of the "pawers that be" have derived the entire cost of the grounds, more earnestly, and consecrating themselves their care and improvements, save a small more fully to God's service. As a natural who "came to scoff, remained to pray."

debt, from its current income. No campconsequence, souls are being saved. A numAs a matter of course the order was excel-

conduct of the boarding hall, they have never received a dollar's remuneration. They deserve, they have, a great many thanks.

The new Swedenborgian church at Fryement was formally dedicated, lat Sabbath, in connection with the Maine Association trict for the past twenty years. At the last hosts of New England hearts with him as eserve, they have, a great many thanks.

Cottage Street, Cambridge. — Rev. D.

Bath, de ivered the dedicatory address.

many of the ministers and laymen said in

Springfield District. - Dr. Ela is vigor. Wiscs," to be read before the Congrega- work. Rev. Dr. Ela was especially prompt ously campaigning in different parts of his tional Preachers' Meeting to be held at Wa- and efficient in pushing on the work in these work. The District Tabernacle, 40x80 feet, is doing excellent service. It is to be, for a the ordin mee of baptism by immersion last men seemed generally wise; and when a

Joseph Scott are enjoying the wildness of but his earnest labor for souls is very acmosshead lake in Maine.

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Out full day of the meeting come to a close with-Prof. W. N. Rice delivered, last Monday, the address before the Connecticut Valley ting of the cardinal doctrines of the Bible altar; and when he was asked why he didn't rofitable.

Struction on the practical methods of hering didn't do it himself, said in substance that the prosperity of the Springfield Silk Come man to God. The Doctor would be a master he didn't know how.

camp-meetings this fall.

invited to teach a class in phonography. No baptized five young people last Sabbath, day, and in floods a part of the time, more me could do it better.

Mrs. Traiton, who has been laid a ide from than three thousand people stood it out the firm than three thousand people stood it out under their dripping umbrellas to hear the and \$3,400 paid. The rest will speedily fol-Master's vineyard. She address d the candidates for baptism last Sabbath before a large audience, and her a dress made a deep impression. A strong religious interest pervades the Church at Livermore Falls. L.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - Repairs are to be made at lowed by a hearty hand-shake all around. once on the M. E. church of Tilton, and the amount of money needed is nearly provided for. The foundation is to be thoroughly ward for prayers, Aug. 31, in addition to overhauled, the steeple is to be put in shape, other converts. The audiences are greatly and other needed improvements are to be increased. Bro. Higgins is full of labors and made. The pastor of the Church, Rev. N. M. Bailey, has taken hold of the mat'er with Dighton. - Rev. L. P. Causey writes sured. The cost of the repairs is estimated

> The church at Atkinson, having been improved at an expense of over one thousand written by the wife of Dr. William Cogswell,

> Died, in Canaan, Sept. 1, Rev. Job Colman Tyler, a well-known Freewill Baptist preacher, aged eighty years. A large por-tion of his life was passed in the town where he died, and he was highly esteemed through out the community. On the morning of the

door an innoceat-looking old gentleman of The wife of Rev. M. W. Prince, of Dover, eighty-three summers. We felt no special is sadly bereaved in the loss of a sister by alarm, but went to work the best we could drowning. She was the wife of a sea cap-We can hear music -- "Hold the fort, for I band. In the great storm of Aug. 17 and 18, am coming". . . "Reinforcements now ap- the ship went down with all on board. The pearing." The door is opened; a strong intelligence of the sad event, suddenly reforce of men, women and children pour in ceived by Mrs. Prince, was a great shock.

Cols. Reed, Simmons and Chase, with rusal of a pamphlet entitled, "An Historical the best of the wine was at the last of the Capt. Crowell and Bugler Cobb, and numerous other officers and soldiers of various. Sketch of the M. E. Church in Dover, feast." Friday was a day of victory. A glorious love-feast at 8 o'clock gave us the social meetings, and very good results. The grades and sizes. And now they charge upon parlor, diving-room and pantry. The day is lively. The final point of attack is a weak one—our pocket. Led by the gallant Andrews, the charge is bravely made and survey, the charge is bravely made and survey. The minister of Msine, "Reforms-sustained; the ammunition used is silver, paper and vocalized air; the arms employed of the grades. And now they charge and published by the official board of the key-note for the day. The tastimonies were key-note for the day. The tastimonies were social mee'ings, and very good results. The presiding officer of the meeting, Dr. E. H. Stokes, believes that at least one hundred and fifty professed conversion, and three lands of the social mee'ings, and very good results. The presiding officer of the meeting, Dr. E. H. Stokes, believes that at least one hundred and fifty professed conversion, and three lands of the location and ittle of meaningless gusb. Then lands of the social mee'ings, and very good results. The presiding officer of the meeting, Dr. E. H. Stokes, believes that at least one hundred and fifty professed conversion, and three hundred and fifty thought that God sanctities city.

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could we do? We are bearing our subjugation the best we can, but they had better not
threaten us with another purse charge, or
we will rebei for the sake of the fight."

MAINE.

Bearing our subjugacupied by the society until it gave way to
the present handsome edifice in 1876. This
brother, in his prayer during the after sertoreaten us with another purse charge, or
society has had a most honorable record.
Some of the ablest men of the denomination
have served it as pastors, among others
John N. Mafflit, who was pastor in 1825-6.
Thank God for men in the Church that

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South Manchester. - The Church at this

CAMP-MEETINGS.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT (MASS.).

Charlestown. — Rev. A. A. Wright, of Trinity Church, was very seriously attacked last Saturday with cholera morbus, but is last Saturday with cholera morbus day saturday with cholera morbus da

cist on of the new Church.

Rev. O. M. Cous ns, of Bridgton, has least one hundred conversions were a part of been assigned to write an essay on Bible the fruits of this week of earnest Christian Buckland, the 16th; Bernardston, the 23d; and Southampton, the 30th. This tabernacle has proved a grand success.

Springfield.—Revs. F. J. Wagner and Southampton, the wildness of the wildnes

The Association have made some improveagers, Brethren Horace Smith and Henry

The Oxford Baptist Association held its ment on the grounds and promise more in W. Hallett, great satisfaction. They richly semi-centennial services at Can'on, Aug. 26- good time. They have paid something on deserve success.

At Trinity Church, Miss Frances E. Willard, while on her way to the great temperance meeting at Northampton camp-ground,

They richly semi-contenting of the meetings it was stated their debt, so that it is steadily being diminished. Dr. Jacobs, of Springfield, and Revs. J. Scott and H. Matthews were elected to Dr. Estes delivered the address, which was vacancies in their number. The following At State Street, the large subscription last winter by debt-raiser Kimball proved unavailing, as it was all conditioned on securing the whole. But since then, \$10,000 of angusta district, is withing golden opin-unconditional subscriptions have been raised. In time they will be free.

Augusta district, is withing golden opin-enough. Besides these brethren Rev. S. H. aker, Upham, Mansfield, Seavey, Chadlenger and the state of the search Wilbraham. — The Academy opens with a better attendance than its friends anticious this week at Stapleigh.

Ray. P. Juques is holding a camp-meet-ing this week at Stapleigh. holding very successful meetings in a taber- Keown, Dorchester. lent. Dr. G. M. Steele, with an able corps of mond, under the direction of Rev. C. C. Ma. present at several services and sang to the teachers, is hard at work. They will draw son, have been unusually good, and several delight of the multitudes. D. L. Moody a good school, as their ability and faoilities conversions are reported at each. While prached three times with wonderful clearrichly merit. Miss Willard's stirring words these meetings and the one at Fryeburg ness and power, and was so well pleased ware a glad evangel to students and citi- were held over the Sabbath, Old Orchard that he arranged for a gospel temperance meeting closed on Saturday, according to meeting on the Thursday following the breaking of camp, the same proving to be a very golden opinions as a preacher. He has been Rev. A. C. Trafton, of Livermore Falls, big affair; for though it rained nearly all the

> several speakers.
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> Rev. Wm. Taylor was present, and astonished all by his vigor of body and mind. He preached twice with great clearness and force. He spoke with scarcely an intermission (short ones, certainly) for nearly, or lose could sing as sweetly as an angel.

PLAINVILLE (CONN.).

perhaps grandest, jubilee of praise - a meeting, not overflowing in numbers, but his accustomed energy, and success is as- of increasing spiritual interest and power. A blessed, divine influence controlled the thought and impulse of the worshipers, and made the place peculiarly sacred. Our beloved Presiding Elder, Rev. W. T. Hill, fresh from the inspiration of Old Orchard beach, entered heartily and joyously into the work of soul-saving, and was "in labors more abundant." The preachers were earnest and prayerful. There was neither smoking nor joking among the watchmen, so far as we observed, but a great many divinely-inspired hallelujahs, which showed clearly that prayer prevailed and grace

> The preaching was plain and Christ-exalting. It would be difficult to draw the line, if we desired, between the "excellent, good, and passable," for, as one good brother said in the love-feast, concerning his twenty years' experience at camp-mealings, " every one was best," Surely, the Gospel came unto us, not in word only, but in power and in the Holy Ghost, and in much assurance. Some sermons were specially characterized by thought and unction.

Rev. J. Pullman, of Winsted, preached from the words, "What think ye of Christ?" -a sermon of remarkable symmetry and power. Dr. Upham, of Boston, gave a by the same of the strong, practical sermon, based on the first

the Brounfield St. Church next Sabbath, at 9.30 A. M. The former and present members are cordially invited to be present.

Which St. James declares to be "an unruly Conference appointment in 1823, with Rev. evil full of deadly poison." The enemy is bers are cordially invited to be present.

What else 1824 the church was erected, which was oc and the power of a genuine Christian life

of the Beloved. His sermon was a model of simplicity and unction. In the after service, the altar was crowded with penitents, and God's power rested alike on Christians and

We were never more impressed than this year, that Piainville camp-meeting means real, earnest, old-fashioned soul-saving work. With its excellent management and increasing conveniences, it is destined to become more and more a resort for earnest disciples who seek hallowed recreation and enjoyment. Improvements are constantly being made by the trustees, who deserve

such an utter absence of the rough and care- ing to the Presiding Elder, if not infringing been awakened and converted, and those will undoubtedly change, if the best interests of the meeting demand a change.

As a matter of course the order was excel-lent. The religious interest seemed much in ing the hand of Rev. Dr. Raymond, of Chi-The new Swedenborgian church at Frye-burg was formally dedicated in a Swedenborgian church at Frye-burg was formally dedicat he journeys to his Western home. In closing, we only echo the sentiment of

hundreds of grateful hearts when we say, Praise God for another week at old Plain-

LAKE VIEW (MASS). This is one of those meetings whose managers have not the same view of Sunday camp-meetings as the majority of the members of the New England Conference. It began on Monday, Aug. 25th, and closed Sunday. This is one of those meetings whose mangan on Monday, Aug. 25th, and closed Sunday evening, Aug. 31st. The weather, with the exception of two or three days at the opening, was all that could be desired. The attendance varied from five hundred to six thousand. The order, especially on the Sabbath, was remarkably good. Nothing occurred to disturb the quiet or mar the occurred to disturb the quiet or mar the sanctity of the day. The people, with few exceptions, listened to the Gospel with evident interest and profit.

THE GOVERNMENT.

The government of the meeting was divided between the Presiding Eiders of the two Boston districts. Brother Rogers presided till Saturday, and D). They are for the remainder of the meeting. The former came as a stranger, but presided with dignity and endeared himself to all. The latter maintained his long-established reputation. Both took part in the altar services, tion. Both took part in the altar services, Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Robbinston, Me., Sept. 39-Oct. 1 Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Chins. Me., Oct. 6-8 sixth Annual Convention of the N. H. vided between the Presid ng Eiders of the and thus set an excellent example to preachers and people.

THE PREACHING.

a better attendance than its friends anticipated. The prospect of addition is also excel
The camp-meetings at Poland and RichWilson, who are laboring with him, were setting forth the privilege and duty of bethe fact that at this ground, at least, believers form the larger part of the congregatien. At the same time there was no ser-mon that was wholly devoted to the exposition and enforcement of the doctrine of sition and enforcement of the doctrine of Corruption of Our Times - its Cause and Cure, entire sauctification. The sermons developed some peculiarities of opinion. One ssumed that if we do not love God with all the heart, we are children of the devil. Another taught that the size of believers were not "bo ted out," but would appear at the judgment, though with no power of condemnation. A third would convince us that pre-miliennial views amounted to a rejection? T.P. Prost, Trans, Fay: The Influence of the power of the pre-miliennial views amounted to a rejection? T.P. Prost, Trans, Fay: The Influence of the Doctrine of the Pre-miliennial Advent of Christ on pre-miliennial views amounted to a rejection of Christ. A fourth held that there was Missionary Effort, Euright, Bardett, Vall; Did quite, six hours in the open air, and at its tion of Christ. A fourth held that there was no such distinction in the Bible as "saints" Judas Re lose could sing as sweetly as an angel.

The closing service was a love-feast, followed by a hearty hand-shake all around.

SELWONK.

SELWONK. Christian experience was in the new birth and subsequent "growth." And finally an affort was made to show by statistics of that we may be sure of at least one or two papers Plainville has just closed its annual, and Church membership, church property, etc., that " pessimism " in our views of the king-

dom of God was altogether unjustifiable. THE RESULTS.

There were some penitents at the altar. but the main benefit of the meeting, to all appearance, was manifest in the quickening of believers. There were many carnest meetings in the tents and before the altar, meetings in the tents and before the altar, and a large number of persons who had been longing for full redemption in the blood of Christ realized that consummation. It is believed that the efforts put forth, and the enlargement of faith received, will result in a good work of grace in the Churches.

As usual, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held a meeting. It was presided over by Mrs. Rev. D. Richards. The main a idress was from Mrs. McLaughlin, of Cambridgepoort. Children's meetings were

God has honored it thus far, and will doubt- that part of the district will come to Wilton, so ess lead the brethren involved in this mat. ter into clear light and assured success.

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Grimshaw. CEF Hasty, DM Hanscom, LE Hardy, WB

J Wagg, S E Williams.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

THE SPRINGFIELD (VT.) DISTRICT MIN- also in Nin tern sermons were preached under ISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at South Royalton, Monday evening, Sept. 29, and continue hereaften, anomay evening, sept. 29, and continue through the following Friday, holding a Four Days-Meeting in connection with the meeting of the As-sociation. The following is the programme: — I. RELIGIOUS STRVICES.

A prayer-meeting every morning. Preaching as pollows: Monday eve., H. A. Spencer or N. F. Perry; Tuesday p m, E. H. Bartlett or H. K. A somewhat larger proportion of the preaching than usual was to the Church. Setting forth the privilege and duty of believers, and encouraging them to greater reliance on God, and greater fidelity in His service. This was suggested, doubtless, believed the fact that at this ground or least believe.

II. LITERARY EXERCISES. What positions in the Church may Women Legitimately Occupy? Mrs. L. L. Beeman, N. F. Perry, W. M. Gillis: Probation—its Beginning and End, L. O. Sherburn, Hastings, Enright; The lity, F. H. Roberts, Currier, Gaylord; The Intermediate State, Beeman, Sweatt, A. J. Roberts; Is John's Baptism Identical with Christian Bapeive the Lord's Supper with the Othe

on each topic. Brethren, shall we not rally to this meeting as i

personally responsible for its success, and make creditable alike to ourselves and the glorious Master whose servants we are? H. A. SPENCER, for Com.

READFIELD DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION, to be held at Wilton, Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Monday eve., Sermon, J. L. Morse; alternate, O. S. Pilisbury. Tuesday, 8.30 a m. Social Meeting; 9.30, Preach-

address was from Mrs. McLaughlin, of Cambridgeport. Children's meetings were also held with most excellent results.

Mr. Sawtelle extered to the wants of the physical man with his usual success. The Association fluds itself with a heavy debt, but Hon. William Claffin, who is a prominent member and manager, assures the people that this camp-ground will be sustained. God has honored it thus far, and will doubter. We trust, however, that brethren from that part of the district will come to Wilton, so

[The Readfield District estimate and apportion ments for P. Elder will appear next week.]

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And the light was strong and brave,
As it blazed in the skies at noon,
And silvered the shining wave.
And the gray old rocks looked young again,
And the sober trees grew light and gay, And all the people forgot their pain.

And the whole earth joined in a glads

And 'Giory to God' was the sweet refrain That rose from the sea and spread o'er the

For joy of the day.

But the early eve was the best. Oh, fair was the hour to me,
When the sun shone out in the west
Over the tranguli ses;
And the softer lights, like a chastened please

ure, And a lower strain, like a solemn measure Came luring my heart away; And the golden hues of the sea and shore, The shadows behind and the ngus.
The wistful life-story told o'er and o'er
Brought a rapture I never had known be

For joy of the day.

But I saw the sun sink down But I saw the sun sink down
Away in the farthest west;
He was wearing his brightest crown,
As he royally sank to his rest;
But I turned away in sadness
That I never again might know
The fair strong light of the brilliant day,
The mirth and the music passed away,—
When I found myself to my gladness
In the after-glow.

Farewell to the busy day, The labor, and strife, and care, The music, and mirth, and play, And welcome the hour of prayer! When the last red light fades out from th And the hour is come that I love the best,

prest,
I shall pass away to my home of rest
Through the after-glow. Marianne Farningham.

ROUND LAKE IN AUGUST.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

Once more we date our letter from this loveliest of all the lovely groves set apart for the summer worship of our beauty-loving and beauty-creating God. We have spent happy days and blessed hours in nearly all of them, but in none have we so completely realized that "The Lord is in His holy temple," as when listening reverently for His voice or rejoicing in His golden the blind boy being written by some to-day's beauties belong to it, and sunshine as the light breeze tossed the one standing by - were placed on the should be made a part of our lives. leaves of the grand old trees of Round roll: nor were the tears lessened as the Lake. It is two years since we were last here: and wearied brain and disorganized nerve crying out for rest, we could think of no better place to rest in, and so we came, and are wonderfully rested. The camp-meeting season is over, and the absence of the concentric rings of pretty white tents struck us with a sense of loss, but after a little time the clearer view thus obtained of the ring of fairy cottages, and the tall straight trunks of the trees, proved ample compensation, while the multitudes of new cottages, with tree tops, and God's eternal peace the fountains, music-stand, cultivated rested over beautiful Round Lake in grounds surrounding the hotel, and the the dewy stillness of the August night. grand hotel itself, costing \$26,000, and built in 1878 on what was a mingled jur gle and swamp at our last visit, are im provements which to see is to appreciate Near to the hotel, and thus removed from the camp-ground, is the pretty new en-

main entrance, all constructed during them. the past two years. A pleasant drive When I reached home I looked about of a few minutes in the fresh morning to see if I really was so deserving of en's heaviest artillery took me out of air to-day brought us to the entrance my friend's pity. On a stand was a the revery into which I had fallen, on of Palestine Park, of which we can moss basket filled with sprays of hem- one hot summer's day, as I sauntered say, after a careful inspection of its lock, pine and larch, or backmetack - in the woods, listening to music such hills, valleys, mountains, plains and the latter variegated with the red of the as one never hears except in the quiet ly for a long time, but Jennie was busy cities, that it is on a grander scale than young cones; the new growth on the groves where nature reigns. I looked up with Minette's paper sash, and did no that of Chautauqua, the defects in hemlock gave a pleasing variety to the through the trees and saw only a black, notice. This rosy little girl, warmly the latter having been remedied by green, while for flowers, there were the constructor of both - Dr. Wythe. the white racemes of the black cherry. Within the same enclosure stands a And these did not seem like strangers, model of the Holy City on a scale of one just introduced, as do the flowers of foot to 150, covered from the weather many a bouquet, but had such an air of approaching storm. On it came, by a tent, and surrounded by a circular life-long acquaintance that it was a footway upon which, in company with pleasure to contemplate them. On a a guide, visitors may obey the injunc- bracket was a fragrant cluster of aza- Hailstones, like demons, came pelting children were her first thought, her own tion, "Go ye round about Jerusalem leas, while a tiny glass held a spray of and cutting my face in their fury. I the last. She had brought Jennie up and tell the towers thereof." As we rose-bads. I passed into another room. threw myself face to the ground and stood just above the Mount of Olives, Here were only a few ferns, with waited till the storm should pass. looking down upon Gethsemane and grasses and the scarlet-berried parup along a narrow, steep street, some tridge vine. old lines seemed to float on the air: -

four years ago.

"Via, via dolorosa, where His weary, bleeding feet

Led the world's divine Redeemen

Pain and grief and death to meet;' and a mist of holy tears gathered bean added sanctity, and perfumed the them!

Temperance Union, and of course are ings. Round Lake is so centralized fresh themselves amid their hurried tion, I looked to see what it could be, hand, Jennie looked in surprise at her that it is impossible to be here and hold work. aloof from the religious work going on, differing from almost all the other ceded by a morning consecration meeting, and supplemented by a juvenile meeting at noon under the general direc-

yesterday; must sit under the glinting grass." shadows of the rustling leaves and Precious beyond measure are remind statistics, and keen satire, of the terrible needs for the work, and its success o murder his fellow-men. In the tastes. to sign the pledge, mostly young men peared a little boy of about six years, their names. Many eyes were moist- nod and beckon from hillside and wood, ened as the three signatures - that of but none will wait for hands that linger:

little fellow sang all by himself, -"Oh, if there's only one song I can sing, When in His beauty I see the great King: and imagination carried us forward to that hour when the little eyes, sightless always upon earth, should first open

and " see Jesus," Then the bell tolled for 10 o'clock and the great congregation separated one by one the lights went out in cottage and tent; the voice of prayer or conversation ceased to be heard; the stars looked silently down among the

MY BOUQUETS.

BY ALICE ALLEN

I called on a friend to-day, whose closure surrounding, and the canopy trim little garden was bright with bloscovering, the mineral spring whose soms. She gathered a bouquet and water was sought and found fourteen gave it to me, with the remark that it hundred feet below the surface, at an would be better than nothing, as I had expense of \$12,000, and whose open- no flowers. I thanked her for the ing we assisted the bishops in celebrat- sweet gift, but assured her at the same ing at the second fraternal meeting time that, although without a garden this year, I was seldom destitute of Running directly from this point is bouquets. Nature was a gardener the smooth, hard road leading past the that treely furnished materials whenevcommodious sheds and stables at the er I would take the trouble to gather

disposal, they would think as large a such a time as this?" variety as possible must be crowded The storm-cloud had spent its fury, her mother. tween us and the model city, which into one vase. Alas for the flowers, if and nature was resuming its loveliness It was the first time, but Mrs. Long

summer wind with some of the sweet I would rather see a cluster of ferns taken on entering the woods. A little the chamber, she sat at her sewing and scents of the long ago Garden in which than such gay, ill-assorted masses. distance brought me to a shady ravine reflected. And the terns, with many a sweet little where a little brook ran over its pebbly We came to Round Lake to rest, but flower, grow so freely about our very bed. Just over where I stood for a we have fallen upon the camp-meeting doors even, that the busy, burdened moment to survey the quiet beauty before of the Women's National Christian women, who have no leisure for garden me was a tree, its branches overhangwork, need not be destitute of a bit of ing the stream. A slight movement quietly. irresistibly drawn to attend the meet- nature's brightness with which to re- among the leaves arrested my atten-

great camp-grounds in this respect. foolish is this if a great portion of the ered groan and hurried whispering. I feel the strangeness of the refusal. Nev-The services have been according to day must be spent in the kitchen! The leaned forward for further observa er before had the ready hand and sweet the usual routine - three a day, pre- chance visitor does not need them so tion, and my eyes met the black, pierc- smile been wanting. But an hour

much as the busy worker. leaf that gives pleasure; it is the asso- beautiful Leonora. tion of Miss Julia Colman, whose tem- ciations connected with them, and the I hastened towards her. She in her mother. perance literature, chiefly of an educa- suggestions of a beauty of which they madness cried out, "You will tell bim! "O mamma! I have torn my apron. tional nature, has, during the past five are only a part. "The secret of our I know you'll tell him!" and hugging I am so sorry! Will you please put an-

over our land. The speakers have been past." A yellow violet always reminds the tree, and fell into the stream be- er, merely glancing carelessly at the many, from various parts of the coun- me of my childhood. I can see again low. Sariek after shrick went over the rent garment. try, and have touched the many-sided the old farm-house and the wooded hills, and arrested a traveler who came subject from all points, the religious knolls where the violets and spring to my help. We succeeded in taking nie, looking bewildered. aspect, of course, predominating, while beauties grew. Blue-eyed grass recalls the babe from her grasp, and went to the political one, or that of total prohibition, has come more boldly to the school-house in the Green Mountain and crying, "Don't take my little forlorn. She roamed aimlessly about front than was the wont a few years State. The purple trillium is always ago in our women's meetings. It gathered, not withstanding its disagreeseems to be a settled conviction with able odor, for it, too, is a reminder o these workers that it is a useless waste childhood's days. Who could not mulof labor to be constantly damming up tiply similar illustrations of the power the mouth of a river while its sources of association! It is indeed true that are constantly replenished from the "we could never have loved the earth fountain of legalized governmental so well, if we had had no childhood in the babe on her lap. As I took the init, if it were not the earth where the To thoroughly appreciate Round same flowers come up again every Lake, one must enter into the spirit of spring that we used to gather with our one of its beautiful Sundays such as tiny fingers as we sat lisping on the

follow the well-trained voices of the ers of those early days. Though the Round Lake choir as they send their present be sunny, the future radiant solos and choruses up through the tall with promise, there must still be a trees to heaven. Yesterday's services charm about "the life that behind us opened with a morning "love-feast," lies;" and this is well, for occasional save her. which multitudes of voices told how backward glances help to keep us God had unsealed their lips and filled youthful, and prevent the rust and dust them with the blessing of full salvation from gathering on our souls; and all in this temperance work. A regular too lew are the means taken to gain service followed, at which Mrs. Witten- this end. I believe one of the great meyer, president of the Union, told faults of many of our toilers is, that my steps directed to this place and at with a wonderful mingling of pathos, plans for the present and future embrace everything but recreation. Time is to be crowded full of work, and it berg's brightest scholars, had gone thus far. In the afternoon Mrs. Letitia any deviation is made, a half guilty Youmans, of Canada, one of the most feeling prevents its full enjoyment. Bet- in a drunken brawl, and had been taken powerful speakers of any country, or ter that some of the work go undone either sex, held an audience of over than that life should become only one two thousand in rapt attention for long day of toil, with little or no oppornearly two hours with a highly dra- tunity for enjoyment, mental improve- threatening of his frail, loving wife, matic address on "Haman's License" ment, or the cultivation of our sesthetic who in the darkness of night had fled

Brooklyn, spoke to an audience nearly leisure in which to enjoy the roses that woman! Her nerves could no longer as large, on the general spread of the are blooming to-day as to wait for rec- bear the constant foreboding of the temperance work, especially those as- reation until there is "nothing to do;" pects of it inaugurated by the crusade very seldom does that time come in fortune and of all that was noble and movement, in Europe and other parts these busy lives, and when it does, as good in her own Harold. Day by day of the world. At the close of this lat- pirations and longings have been so ter service multitudes rushed forward long crushed that they are at last un- highest type of manhood to the beastly heeded. "Gather the roses while you and women. But among them ap. may." A little brightness, a little per- her, whether in her waking hours, or tume can be afforded each day, or rathblind from his birth, leading by both er the denial of these cannot be affordhands a father and mother, who looked ed. The sweet spring flowers come as though they needed to take the and go, succeeded by those of summer, pledge to which they tremblingly added and the gay blossoms of autumn will

IN THE VALLEY.

BY E. P.

At the Throne of love and mercy, Pleads my tired soul to-night; Misty darkness gathers round me,

Just beyond me is the mountain. Flooded o'er with silver light: And I hear the distant murmu Of the brooks on vonder height

Can it be my Saviour's blessing Lingers on the mountain height. While I, in the vale below it, Wai: and pray - God, send Thy light?

Can it be that faith is lacking, Can it be I ask amiss? Oh, forgive me, if I wander Thou most ready to assist!

Thou, O Christ, art ever willing Weary ones should come to Thee; Heavy-ladened ones who ask it Shall Thy blessed presence see.

Hark! I hear my Saviour saying, " Come, and I will give you rest;" And within the vale so shadowed. Light has come, for Christ has blest. Hudson, N. Y.

AN INCIDENT.

BY MRS. R. H. WOOD.

A flash of light, and a peal of heavrolling cloud flashing forth electric and nicely dressed, with all her wants light, and throwing chain after chain of abundantly supplied, so enjoying one

liquid fire above and around me. In vain I scught a shelter from the mighty in strength, twisting trees, and uprooting those less firmly entrenched.

As I lay prostrate before the tempest, These simple combinations would ran through my mind: "The good since the baby came, Mrs. Long had hardly be tolerated by many a professed man's steps are ordered of the Lord;" not been able to give her daughter such lover of flowers, for if the whole gor- then came the question, "Why were close attention, and Jennie, left more geous bloom of the tropics were at their my steps directed to this place and at to herself, had begun to show a very

have for us baptized Round Lake with as sensitive as we can easily imagine as I turned to go away, walking in the knew the seriousness of the matter. and heard a smothered voice, as of an mother. But she finally turned silent-Too often flowers are found only in infant playing and prattling in its ly aside, and resumed her play with a the sitting-room or parlor; but how mother's arms. Then came a smoth- shadow on her face. She could not but

years, done so much to spread the knowl- emotion never lies in the bare object, her babe to her bosom made a wild other one on me?"

edge of common-sense temperance all but in its subtle relation to our own leap from her seat in the branches of Willie away! They have spoiled my the room in her torn apron, casting dear Harold, now you take my baby!" wistful glances at her quiet mother I tenderly caressed the babe, and who took no notice of her whatever then placed it beside the driver in the She began to feel lonely and unhappy,

carriage. It was but the work of a and to understand that she had done moment for that excited mother to seat wrong. It came back to her that she herseli beside the traveler, and take had not minded ber mother, and by and fant's hand and caressed it, the mother and how she had said it; and then Jenlooked steadily and calmly in my face, nie understood the disgrace into which seeming for a moment to recognize me, and then broke out in the most violent language, calling for Harold, and saying in the same breath, " Hush! hush! he will hear us; be still!"

It was the work of bours to allay the excitement of that over-burdened brain, and produce the sleep which came to

Years have passed, and the lovely eonora again sits by her honored husband's side as a queen among women. In the sequel to the above we find an answer to the question, "Why were such a time?"

Harold Krewtzman, one of Heidel down step by step so low as to mingle by companions less drunken than himself to his home, where he indulged the demon within him, even to the to the woods, to hide from him till inevening Mrs. Mary C. Johnson, of As well might one wait for future toxication had passed. Poor, frail greater evils of ruined reputation and she saw him sinking down from the level. This was the vision that haunted when sleep came proffering rest to her aching heart. In this sad night came the additional anguish that dethroned reason, and sent her madly to the dark woods, carrying her darling boy in her slender arms.

> In the delirium which followed was revealed the suppressed suffering of years, which so smote and mortified Jennie refuse to give me any little help the proud spirit of her naturally noble husband, as to lead him to true reform. which is by repentance and faith in Jesus Christ, the only source of that child, and will try to be obedient to strength which is able to conquer sin.

The Little Folks.

I DON'T WANT TO.

BY COUSIN MARGARET.

Jennie Long was a fair-faced, pretty little girl nearly seven years old; and in general she was as sweet and agree able as she looked. But one day, when Jennie was dressing her favorite paper doll, Minette, in a new party dress of

" Jennie, I wish you would come and rock your baby brother a little while." "I don't want to," said Jennie."

Mrs. Long looked surprised, for her little girl had always been very helpful and ready; but she said no more. By and by she sat sewing, and not being able to leave her little babe, who was ailing, she spoke again : -

"Jennie, I wish you would go down and tell Bridget that I cannot come down to help her with the ironing, and that she will have to leave it until tomorrow."

Jennie was carefully cutting a dres of giit paper, after the pattern of the white tissue, and as her first act of disobedience had been so successful, she was prompt to repeat it.

"I don't want to," she replied. Her mother looked at her thoughtfulof her many amusements, did not see the look of strong pain in her kind mother's pale face.

Mrs. Long was a very devoted mother. The comfort and happiness of her very tenderly, so anticipating her needs and filling her life with delight that it had been very easy for little Jennie to and listening to its roar, these words be good and smiling. But of late serious fault - that of disobedience to

By and by Jennie came to her side. "Mamma," she said, "I wish you would fix my dollie's hat." "I don't want to," replied Mrs. Long

With the paper hat in her arrested ing ones of my old friend, the loved went by, and in playing with her little at its sides, hounding it home. How But it is not alone the blossom or school companion of my youth — the dog, Jennie caught her apron in a door- different Jesus brings home His lost!

"I don't want to," replied her moth-

"Won't you mend this," asked Jen-

"I don't want to," was the answer. And now Jennie began to look very she had fallen.

She did not know what to do. wanted to cry.

By and by the bell rang for dinner Mrs. Long arose, put the mosquito net ting over the crib cf the sleeping baby, and turned to leave the room. "Mamma, won't you give me my

dinner?" asked Jennie in a trembling

wanted her dinner, but she did not care so much for that as to have her mother go down without her. To be treated coldly by that beloved mother to be alienated from her, filled her little bosom with a pain which was almos unendurable.

Suddenly a gentle hand was laid up

"What is the matter, Jennie?" "O mamma," she cried, springing up at sound of the familiar voice, and clinging to her mother's dress, "don't speak so to me!"

"Don't speak how, Jennie?" "Don't say, 'I don't want to! " "But that is what you say to m

Jennie." "I never will again, mamma! I nev-

er, never will!"

'My dear little girl," said mother, taking her in her arms, " you must begin to learn the meaning of du-ty. One of a child's duties is obedience ty. to its parents. One of a parent's duties is care for the children given to them. I try to do mine, Jennie. I am very careful to provide my little girl with everything that is good for her. Therefore it grieves me greatly to have my in my work which I may ask of her, or disobev me in any way. If you think you can remember this, my your mother in future, we will go down to dinner together." "I certainly will, mamma."

When Jennie had her place at the dinner table at her mother's right hand. and had been alcely helped, she looked

up from her well-filled plate, and said: -"Mamma, hadn't you rather dine

with me?" "A great deal rather," replied her

mother, smiling.

THE RURNING RUSH.

Where the frost had traced its name, I saw one autumn morning A sumac bush aflame; All its leaves like burning falchions Leaned up in a glowing blaze, And I thought, the old-time marvel Is wrough: in latter days.

Not a fibre curled or shriveled, No tissue scorched or lost, Yet it flumed like the flery pillar That led old Israel's host. And a voice like perfume stealing, Spake soft, but made no sound; And I knew that God was saying, "This ground is holy ground;

There's no backward glancing needed To teach thee what to do;

For the bush that burned for Moses
Glows bright to-day for you;
And the voice that thrilled the prophet
To deeds before Enwrought,
Is the same that now interprets

Jehovah's mighty thought; O'er the busy Present's pathway Still 'signs and wonders' move, And the miracles of nature Her laws unchanging prove; Ye have need to walk with rev'rence,

Bare-browed and feet unshod, And hear the Word of God." Chicago Unity.

Miscellann.

Alas! they had been friends in youth, Alas! they had been friends in youth, But whispering tongues can poison trut! And life is thorny, and youth is vain, And to be wroth with one we love Doth work like madness in the brain. They stood aloof! the scars remaining, Like cliffs which have been rent asunder A dreary sea now flows between, But neither heat, nor frost, nor thunder Will ever do away, I ween, The marks of that which once bath been The marks of that which once hath been. Coleridge.

WHAT A MAN CANNOT AFFORD. A man cannot afford to be unfaithful under any circumstances; cannot af- er be or any other gathers the fruit. ford to be mean at any time; cannot afford to do less than his best at all times and under any circumstances No matter how unjustly you are treated, you cannot for your own sake, use anything but your better self, as I turned to go away, walking in the knew the seriousness of the matter. render anything but your better seriousness direction from the one I had While Jennie played carelessly about vice; you cannot afford to lie to a liar; you cannot afford to do other than des

THE TENDER SHEPHERD

Among the hills of Scotland, said Dr Guthrie, I have met a shepherd, far from the fold, driving home a lost sheep (one which had gone astray)—a creature panting for breath, amazed.

Chisel in hand stood a sculptor boy, With his marble block before him, And his face lit up with a smile of joy, As an angel dream passed o'er him. He carved the dream on that shapel stone. creature panting for breath, amazed, alarmed, foot-sore; and when the rocks around rang loud to the baying of the dogs, I have seen them dashing nercely at its sides, hounding it home. How different Jesus brings home His lost! He tenderly lifts them, lays them upon His shoulder, and over all stony and rough places He bears them, till the home is reached, and friends and neighbors are called in to rejoice over the lost one found.

He had caught to any the sum of life are we, as we stand, With our soul uncarved before us. With many a sharp incident. It is not soul uncarved before us. With our soul uncarved before us. With our soul uncarved before us. With many a sharp incident. It is not soul uncarved before us. With many a sharp incident. It is not soul uncarved before us. With many a sharp incident. It is not soul uncarved before us. With many a sharp incident. It is not soul uncarved before us. With many a sharp incident. It is not soul uncarved before us. dogs, I have seen them dashing fiercely knob and tore it badly. She ran to her He tenderly lifts them, lays them upon mother.

FLEEING FOR REFUGE.

BY HELEN BRUCE.

my strength, my Refuge, O my God! Driven by the tempest, unto Thee I fly;

have torn; Receive, protect me, or I fall and die!

Strong Friend of sinners, humbly do I own Myself unworthy of Thy care or aid; But there is help and hope in Thee alone O bid my trembling soul be not afraid!

Pierce bulls of Rashan compass me about. And wolves and tigers in sheep's clothing

stand spoil and slay me; save me from their Confound and shame them by Thy mighty hand! ...

For Noung and Old.

.... A young lady, on being asked what business her lover was in, and not liking to say he bottled soda, answered: "He's a practicing fizzician."

"I don't want to," replied her mother, and left the room.

Jennie threw herself upon a sofa and sobbed violently. She was hungry and wanted her dinner, but she did not libe down in a minute."

"Conductor, why did you not wake me as I asked you? Here I am miles beyond my station." Conductor: "I did try, sir, but all I could get out of you was, 'All right, Maria; get the children their breakfast, and libe down in a minute."

.... "I had no time to stuff the chicken," apologized a landlady. "Never mind, madam, it's tough enough as it is," replied a hoursely.

. It will not do to rely implicitly on It will not do to rely implicitly on all the directions for farming given in the newspapers. A farmer writes to an exchange: "I saw in a paper that a Western farmer planted flax with potatoes, and it kept the bugs off. I planted flax with petatoes, and the flax came up first, and the bugs roosted on it, waiting for the potatoes to come up."

.... In the kitchen: "Rosalie, this going out incessantly I cannot have; next Sunday you must stay at home all day." "But madam, I have promised my aunt to apend the afternoon with her." Baby, interceding: the afternoon with her." Baby, interceding:
"Do let her go, mamma; her aunt has been
made a sergeant, and has got a new coat with
stripes on it, and a great long sword."

were climbing to the top of a high church tower one hot day a geatleman remarked, "This is rather a spiral flight of steps." To which a lady rejoined," "Yes, perspiral," and she wiped her brow as she spoke.

.... A gentleman, learned in the origin of are very slipper-y."

.... A small boy was hoeing corn in a ster-.... A small boy was beeing corn in a ster-ile field by the roadside, up near Bethei, In-diana, when a passer-by stopped and said: "Pears to me your corn is rather small." "Certainly," said the boy. "It is dwarf corn." "But it looks yaller." "Certainly. We planted the yaller kind." "But it looks as if you wouldn't get more than half a crop." "Of course, not," said the boy. "We planted her on shares." her on shares.

.... "Look at de picanna, folkses," said old Sam Johnson, the other night, to a room ful of his sable friends; "look at de picanna Dere is where you see an illegory, showing de proper spear ob de brack man. Doar ob proper spear of de brack man. Doan yous see de common notes, de white trash down in de lower row, all run togeder like a whitewashed boa'd fence? As' up in the balconia yous see de brack notes, de people ob color, arranged in select assemblies ob twos and frees."—Boston Transcript.

.... " My, what a steep hill! And see those ten or eleven wretches packed in one wagon that the poor staggering borse can hardly draw!?" "Wretches? them are all Christians, mum, goin' to the camp-meet-

.... A woman raised to the third power of widowhood, has the photographs of her three departed lords in a group, with a viga-ette of herself in the centre, and underneath is the inscription: "The Lord will pro-

... Dean Stanley was not equal to his o person stanley was not equal to his op-portunities when he performed the marriage ceremony for Prof. Tyndail. The dem should have asked the groom: "Do you take this anthropoid to be your co-ordinate, to love with your nerve centres, to cherish with your whole cellular tissue, until a final molecular disturbance shall resolve its ormolecular disturbance shall resolve its or-ganism into its primitive atoms?" That the very reverend gentleman did not avail himself of so rare an opportunity is only one among failures of mankind to turn to advantage some genial mood of destiny and launch the boat when the tide is in. — Cincinnati Commercial.

Gems of Religious Thought.

.... When Bev. W. S. Banton, a Methodist minister at Newburg, N. Y., was dying, his daughter asked, "Is the river dark?" No," he answered, "never dark to the Christian. I can see the bottom clear across." These were his last words.

.... The only cure for indolence is work the only cure for selfishness is sacrifice; the only cure for unbelief is to shake off the age of doubt by doing Christ's bidding; the only cure for timidity is to plunge, into some dreaded duty before the chill comes on,—

Rutherford

And when the angel of shadow Rests his feet on wave and shore, And our eyes grow dim with watching, And our hearts faint at the oar,—

Happy is he who heareth
The signal of his release
In the bells of the Holy City, The chimes of eternal peace. Whittier. Infinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist; but by ascending a lit-tle you may overlook it altogether. So it is with our moral improvement; we wrestle flercely with a victous habit, which could

have no hold upon us if we ascended into a higher meral atmosphere. Good intentions are at least the seed of good actions; and every man ought to sow them, and leave it to the soil and sea-sons whether they come up or no, or wheth-

Temple. The experiment of elevating mankind by the unaided power of man has been tried to renturies, and it is not too soon to say that the experiment has utterly failed. Give us back again the simple, purifying Gospel of Christ. Tear away from it the isms which are choking it, and we may live to hear once more a nation crying aloud. "The Lord, He is the God."—The Churchman.

you cannot afford to do other than deal uprightly with any man, no matter what exigencies may exist between him and you. No man can afford to be anything but a true man, living in his higher nature, and acting from the highest consideration.

The Tender Shepherd.

... The Cross of Christis divided throughout the world. To each his portion ever comes. Thou, therefore, O my soul, east not thy portion from thee, but rather take it to the as thy most precious relie, and lay it up, not in gold and sliver shrine, but in a golden heart—a heart clothed with gentle charity, with patience and suffering submission.—Luther.

with many a sharp incision;
With heaven's own light the He had caught the angel-vision.

Meligious Items.

METHODIST.

Bishop Wiley will leave Liverpool for imerica, Sept. 13th.

It is said that Dr. R. C. Houghton, of St. Louis, will be appointed to succeed Dr. Bayliss as pastor of Roberts Park Church, Indianapolis.

Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany will probably be transferred next spring from the New York to the Philadelphia Conference, and stationed at Arch Street Church, Philadelphia.

A Wesleyan minister has recently died in Australia at the advanced age of 102. He was a youth when Wesley lived, and therefore his life has covered nearly all the period of the Methodist ministry. The Central Methodist announces the

death (in West Virginia, Aug. 4th) of Rev. Browell Spurlock, one of the old. est Methodist ministers in the world. He was born in 1790, and entered the itinerancy in the Ohio Conference in The Colorado Conference elected on

the first ballot as delegate to the General Conference, Rev. B. F. Crary, with Rev. J. H. Merrill as reserve. Hon. John Evans, of Denver, was chosen lay delegate, with E. T. Alling, of Canon city, as reserve. The Conference of the Evangelical

Methodist Church of France and Switzerland was held recently at Lausanne. after an interval of nine years. The presence of Dr. Punshon and the admission of lay delegates for the first time made the session a memorable one. Dr. Lovick Pierce is in very feeble health at Sparta, Ga. His death would

not be unexpected at any moment. He is extremely weak - talks but little, but s conscious. A few days since he said to his son that he was not able to make a dying statement, but that he might say to the Church and his friends that he died just outside of heaven. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk has made a new leparture in Methodism by inviting the

Bishops to hold their semi-annual meeting in his house at Seabright, N. J. The Episcopal board will convene there on the 31st of October, eating, sleeping and transacting their business under the General's hospitable roof. Rev. Matthew Sorin, D. D., died at

Pueblo, Col., on the 11th ult., from paralysis. He had the constant care and attention of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. B. F. Crarv, and other members of the family. The Central says: "He was a thorough theologian, well read in hisof the most impressive preachers of his day. He preserved all the best characteristics of the older class of itinerants

without seeming out of harmony with Church in his old age. Few men whose ability has been so generally acknowledged showed a greater sense of mod esty, but standing at the post where duty called him, none had greater cour age or faithfulness."

One of the best of the Weslevan churches in New Zealand, situated in New Wellington, together with the parsonage and school-house, was destroyed by fire, June 15th, just after the conclusion of the Sabbath evening services. The property was insured for \$10,000, the loss is estimated at \$15,000.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

The number of Presbyterian churches n the United States is 5,415. A Professor from America, once a Ro

manist, now a Protestant, is preaching fered a prize of £25 for the best hand book of suggestions to merchant officers willing to help their crews in spir-

itual matters, and to conduct divine worship on board ships at sea. Bishop Schereschewsky, of the Episcopal Mission in China, has laid the corner-stone of St. John's College, near Shanghai, Rev. Dr. James Paul, of

Philadelphia, has contributed \$10,000 to the building of this college. Dr. Isaac Westcott, who has spent fifty-two years in the Baptist ministry, principally in New York State, is now resting from ministerial duties on his little homestead near New Brunswick, N. J. He has baptized 1,762 persons,

assisted many pastors, and built six good houses of worship. The late Gen. Jackson, a wealthy Episcopalian of Vermont, left his property "to be turned into money, to be used at the discretion of the Bishop, for the benefit of the poor of God's heritage." The General intimated a preference that the money should go to the widows and orphans of deceased clergymen.

Rev. J. P. Ash, who has served the Baptist Church, Laporte, Ia., as pastor, for over fifteen years, closes his labors October 1st. During this time he has baptized 464 persons, and a beautiful house of worship has been erected at a cost of \$16,000. Munificent bequests have gone to the

Foreign and Home Boards of Missions,

and perhaps to other boards and insti

tutions of the United Presbyterian Church, from the late Mr. John McNab long a well-known and active member and elder in that Church. Rev. J. H. Castle, D. D., of Toronto, Ont., formerly of West Philadelphia, has been elected president of the Canadian Literary and Theological Institute (Baptist), and Hon. William McMaster, one

of his parishioners, has become respon

sible for \$2,000 a year, for three years, toward his support in that position The war with the Zulus has cost the British twenty-two and one-half millions of dollars. That is more than all the American Churches have spent on Romanist and heathen countries in three years, and yet this sum goes to slaughter a few Kaffirs, out of the 300,000 that outlie Natal.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conference of America closed its session at Columbus, Ohio, July 22. I was decided to publish a new quarterl magazine, to form State Synods, and to establish a general Theological Sem-nary. The Lutherans in the States have about 3,150 ministers, 5,600 congregitions, and 725,000 communicants. Thy are increasing rapidly from the large German and Scandinavian immigration.

There are 38 churches and chapels in the (Episcopal) diocese of Kentucky, with 12,595 sittings. The estimated value of church property is \$197.466, with an indebtedness of \$21,124. The mmunicants number 4,142, a slight gain upon the previous year.

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heaven?

F. — No, not sure.

E. — I pity your condition. You are good chance. (Evangelist slips out the better.

F. — That is between me and God, and presumptuous for you to decide. And presumptuous for you to decide. But I will give the ground of my hope of salvation, and let you give yours, and we could compare each by the Word of God.

E. — All right.

F. — I was brought by the influence

injury by rust. . . . The bearings should be well wiped, and oiled with eastor-oil. All dust should be removed, from God to discern spirits. and with costly machinery, it will pay to provide a sheet or blanket to cover it with as a protection from dust. ents a cubic yard; if the workman is not a good one, he cannot expect higher pay on that account. Muck should wretch on earth believed in the truth

it is disagreeable work when the ground is full of cold water. . . . Hay that is stacked should be hauled in, or the stack should be protected on the be saved? top by extra covering. Coarse herbage or weeds, not in seed, may be cut and it: auled into the barn-yard, and spread to form a basis for a deep coating of manure and an absorbent for moisture.

An abundance of litter will soak up the the name of the Lord shall be saved." An abundance of litter will soak up the water, and prevent the drainage which so often flows from yards, and accumnlates in foul pools. — American Agri-

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

Jelly Cake. - An excellent jelly cake, fashioned way with three eggs, may be your heart, and you long to satisfy it? fashioned way with three eggs, may be E.—Ah! that is just the old Adam made by taking one egg, one cup of within me. sugar, a piece of butter the size of an F.—Exactly.

E.—But that is not my soul. egg, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoon of soda dissolved in part of the hatred in your heart, you knowingly and willfully kill him, would you be mixed with the flour. By using both sour milk and cream-tartar it is much more tender and delicate. If you want to make something a little out of the usual run, put the whites of two eggs into the foregoing recipe, then take the policy of molecular targue (and he makes the yolks, one-half cup of molecular targue).

How many soldiers under the same temptation would have spoiled a similar good deed in taking thanks for it out of a whisky glass! — Youth's Commoral powers at least consent to it.

E.—It would be an act of the flesh. It am in Christ and cannot sin.

F.—Every sin of your body is a sin of your soul, and all your mental and moral powers at least consent to it.

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boiling water. Stir up well and pour tuit or short cake.

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if you were in it.

F. — You are not certain.

E. — I have received a revelation

F. — What is your ground of hope?
E. — I am as sure of heaven as if I good man can make fair wages at fifteen perish but have everlasting life." I simply believe, and I have the promise.

be dug before cold weather comes, as of that passage and others you quote, and claimed the promise, although unrepented and still living in the sins of the body, as you call them, would he

E. — We have the Word of God for it: "Whoso believeth on the Son hath

everlasting life."
F. — Why, the Word also says, Rom. these words were spoken have to be taken into account in understanding their meaning and purpose. Suppose after you have believed and been bapmuch better than when made the old-

E.—But that is not my soul.

F.—Well, but suppose having this hatred in your heart, you knowingly and willfully kill him, would you be guilty before God?

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make it as thick as cake. Mix this at eleven in the morning. Let it stand their ears from hearing the truth."

in a buttered pap. Let it rise one hour, count of one Simeon who also believed or a little longer. Bake one-half hour and was baptized, and yet Peter said to in a hot oven. It is better hot, but ex- him, by the inspiration of God, "I percellent cold. When you serve it, be bitterness and the bond of iniquity." careful to cut it with the knife held per-pendicularly. Eat as you would bis-needed forgiveness for sin and a change days. of heart. Peter told him to repent and pray to God for forgiveness. We see forgiveness taught and promised here, in answer to the sinner's prayer, on condition of his repentance, while

Melt the two together, and stir as it cools; keep secure from dust, and use it on all parts of machinery liable to 'E.—Reaches out his hand, saying: Eighth Regiment. I have a son in that regiment."

"Boys, I hear you belong to the version eighteen years of age. His Eighth Regiment. I have a son in that regiment."

"What is his name?" " John ---."

was a sergeant in our company. We becoming a member of our Church he always liked him." "Where is he now?"

I waited with interest for the reply;

appreciate your offer - but we never drink."

of your soul, and all your mental and moral powers at least consonst to it.

E. —I don't argue (and he makes into the foregoing recipe), then take the yolks, one-half cup of molasses, one half cup of botter the size of an egg, a teaspoon of soda dissolved in the milk, two teaspoons of cream-tarnitic and the milk two teaspoons of cream-tarnitic and the milk two teaspoons of cream-tarnitic and the milk, two teaspoons of ream-tarnitic and the milk two teaspoons of ream-tarnitic and the milk, two teaspoons of cream-tarnitic and the milk, two teaspoons of ream-tarnitic and the milk two teaspoons of the total transport and the milk two teaspoons of the total transport and the milk two teaspoons of the total transport and the milk two teaspoons of the total transport and the milk two teaspoons of the total transport and the milk two teaspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two teaspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the milk two tasspoons of the total transport and the trans and died in the rapturous anticipation until four o'clock. Then mix in one teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of soda dissolved in one tablespoon of soda dissolved in one table dren and her foster children bear testi-F. — We have in Acts 8: 13 an account of one Simeon who also believed affection.

Died, in Charlestown, Mass., March 10, 1879, Mrs. ALMIRA F. TIBBETTS, wife of John Tibbetts, and daughter

PLYMOUTH BRETHRENISM.

A farmer, waiting the train to arrive, sits at the stove in a pensive mood. A smooth-looking young evangelist enters with a bunch of tracts. Gliding up to the farmer, he hands him a tract on the labors of the smooth-looking young evangelist enters without repentance or forgivences.

On condition of his repentance, while you can that a sinner's prayer will not be heard and you mock at repentance; the smooth-looking young evangelist enters wrath of God and the punishment due for sin, and all who believe it are saved the farmer, he hands him a tract on the labors of the converted under the labors of Rev. Daniel L. Fletcher, in August, 1831. She, with her parents and four others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and four others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and four others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and four others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and four others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Boscawen, now Webster, N. H. Upon the death of the parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Boscawen, now Webster, N. H. Upon the death of the parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Boscawen, now Webster, N. H. Upon the death of the parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Boscawen, now Webster, N. H. Upon the death of the parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Boscawen, now Webster, N. H. Upon the death of the parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Boscawen, now Webster, N. H. Upon the death of the parents and two others, organi be farmer, he hands him a tract on the subject, "Christ's Finished Work," saying, "Read that—that's about your soul,"

Farmer, reading it carefully, meets and was a subject, "Christ's Finished Work," saying, "Read that—that's about your soul,"

Farmer, reading it carefully, meets in heaven.

Sould the subject of the seven without repentance or forgiveness.

E. bands F. another tract designed of her mother, in 1837, the care of seven younger brothers and sisters devolved upon her, who now rise up and call her blessed. She aimed at an exalted standard of intellectual and moral excellence. She spent several years in

Butter.

We are making good, sweet butter this hot weather, by setting the milk in pails ten inches deep, and ten inches across at the top, immersed in ice water, and find it a great improvement, as my milk keeps sweet, and having ice of my own cutting, the expense is not great. — A Millbury farmer.

The farm and Garden.

Butter.

Hose around us? If you willtully break God's moral law, do you not commit sin?

E.—No, I am in Christ. I have believed He died for me, and I have everlasting life. I am as sure of heaven as if I were in it.

F.—And it you willfully break God's moral law, what then?

E.—My body sinned several times to-day. I have two natures. My soul did not sin. God says: "The soul that sinseth, it shall die."

F.—You are giving these portions of Scripture a false interpretation—op- of Scripture a false interpretation—op- interpretation—interpretation—op- interpretation—op- interpret expense is not great. — A Millbury farmer.

Keeping Apples.

Upon this subject the Germaniown Telegraph says: "1. Apples to be good keepers, must be free from bruise or blemish. 2. They must be spread out on shelves or packed in barrels, and kept in an atmosphere of from the first to 600 degrees better from total to 600 degrees degree for these portions of Scripture a false interpretation — opposed to the Word of God and the spirit of Christ died for you.

Y. — I believe Christ died for me as inlly as you believe it — I always did; and so does almost every man I am active food, was extreme, and still her, who needed the upstaying band of God, was extreme, and still her, who needed the upstaying band of God, one obtained the gift of Christianity.

F. — If faithful, I hope to go to beave almost every man I am active dod, and the spirit of Christ died for you.

Y. — I believe Christ died for you.

Y. — I have not given my character of God, was extreme, and still her, years ago. All present felt that the words of Christian regard which fell Hole. R. V. Pierce, Pres. F. D. Pierce, V. Pres. JNO. E. PIERCE, Sec. LESTER B. SMITH, Tread

after his conversion he united with the M. E. Church at East Hampton, and "Oh, yes; we know him well. He Lord's vineyard ever since. Soon after tification, and was soon afterwards li-censed as an exhorter, which office he

"Where is he now?"
"He is a lifeutenant in a colored regiment, and a prisoner at Charleston."
For a moment the old man ventured net to reply, but at last, sadly and slowly, he said:
"I feared as much. I have not heard from those who were eye-witnesses of Brother G.'s labors as he commenced to use his license, now more than forty years ago, of the heavily unction that attended his efforts, of the congregations being bathed in these soldiers took from their wallets a sum of money, nearly \$20, and offered it to the old man, saying:
"If our whole company were here we could give a hundred dollars."
The old man replied:
"Boys, you must put it in my wallet, for I am blind.
But mark what now followed. Another individual in the room, who had looked on the scene as I had, with feelings of pride in our soldiers, immediately daynoned and said:
"Boys, this is a handsome thing, and I want you to drink with me. I stand treat for the company."
I waited with interest for the reply:

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I waited with interest for the reply: to that all-important event in his life, and never doubted the genuineness of the work of grace wrought in his soul.

"No, sir; we thank you kindly; we He loved to speak on the subject of religion. His line of study was mainly Biblical. He was a profound thinker.

reaved home especially pronounce her memory blessed. All have confidence in her glorious resurrection to the

in her glorious resurrection to the Christian's reward.

Mrs. Nancy Mary Parker was born at Concord, Vt., Nov. 28, 1802, and departed this iffe at Lisbon, N. H., Aug. 6, 1879.

She was won to Christ in early life under the instrumentality of either C. D. Cahoon or the sainted Fisk; and during these many years she has been sainted Fisk; and during these many years she has been sainted Fisk; and during these many years she has been sainted Fisk; and during these many years she has been sainted Fisk; and during these many years she has been sainted Fisk; and during these many years she has been sainted Fisk; and during these many years she has been sainted Fisk; and during these many years she has been sainted Fisk; and during these many years she has been sainted Fisk; and during the sainted Fisk; and departed 10, 1879, Mrs. Almira F. Tibbetts, and daughter of the late Daniel Fitz, of Webster, N. H., aged 65 years, 6 months, and 8 days.

Born in Sandown, N. H., she removed to Salisbury, N. H., at the age of five years, where she and her father were converted under the labors of Rev. Daniel L. Fletcher, in August, 1831. She, with her parents and four others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Salisbury; and she, with her parents and two others, organized the Methodist Church in West Boscawen, now Webster, N. H. Upon the death if of this Christian woman. She now rests from her labors, and her, works do seven younger brothers and sisters defollow her.

Mrs. Lavira B. Streeter, wife of the Church in the parents and during these many years she has been and been the limitor in the public. Samuel La. Cushing. J. R. Cush

Mrs. LAVIRA B. STREETER, wife of Joel Streeter, died in Lisbon, N. H.,

Sol."

Farmer, reading it carefully, meets she words, "Carist, there and then ade an end of sin," says, "Will you she words," carefully what I am to understand by she words?"

F.— But what meaning do you what the says.

F.— But what meaning do you what the sin to convey?

F.— That is Scripture. It's the Word of God for it.

F.— Turning to II Cor. 5: 21, reads:

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Harvesting machinery should be cleaned and stored away. The bright parts may be kept from rusting by coating the merits of His atonement, and I am or steel from rusting by coating the merits of His atonement, and I am or steel from rust is made by melting a pound of fresh (not sail) lard, with a piece of rosin the size of a hear's egg—the exact proportion not important. Melt the two together, and stir as it cools; keep secure from dust, and use of size of the secure of the sail as at cools; keep secure from dust, and use of size of the secure of His lavor and a hope to enter head of the secure of the secure of the secure of His lavor and a hope to enter head of the secure of the secur

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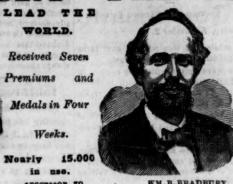
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Tuesday, September 2.

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amounting to \$284,000. The most favorable

report since 1873. One hundred thousand dollars' worth of property was destroyed by fire at Burlington, Iowa, last evening.

During a severe storm at New Orleans which destroyed considerable property, a number of coal barges were sunk, involving

a loss of \$200,000. San Francisco, has been admitted to ball in

\$25,000. Gen. Grant has been asked to mediate be tween Japan and China in the matter of the Loo Choo Islands; he advised Japan to make concessions, and avoid war.

Wednesday, September 3.

Twenty-eight new fever cases were reported in Memphis yesterday.

Pa., by an explosion of nitro-glycerine.

seized directly opposite the White House in Washington, and the proprietor and employes arrested. An unsuccessful attempt has been made to

government, and Robert Jaffray, a wholesale Rev. W. H. H. Murray publishes a card vindicating his conduct, complaining of the

behavior of his creditors, and binting at a determination to retire from public life. Thursday, September 4.

The New York Republican Convention yesterday nominated A. B. Cornell for gov-

The first part of the ocean section of the new French cable has been laid.

There has been a heavy rainfall in Kentucky, and considerable property lost. An uprising of Mohammedans in Roums nia is anticipated.

Friday, September 5.

The Howard Association of Memphis has appealed to the country for aid.

The Republicans in California probably carry all their State candidates by 15,000 plurality; in San Francisco they elect almost their entire ticket; they also elect three

Jefferson Borden, of Fall River, has failed. Charles Demond, ex-treasurer of the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, has been arrested for embezzlement. Prof. Nordenskjöld has arrived at Yoko-

hama, having completed the northeast pas-

Saturday, September 6.

Seven persons were drowned near Sack- a most affecting exposition and appliett's Harbor, N. Y., yesterday, by the capsiz- cation of I Tim. 2: 4. Thus was our ing of a pleasure yacht. Jay Gould has given \$5,000 to the Howard

sion steamer on Lake Erie yesterday. There has been a heavy gale at St. Petersburg, and a part of the city has been sub-

merged by an overflow of the Neva.

Monday, September 8.

and, joined by the populace, began storming nine in number, including the envoy, though The seventh general conference of the

Evangelical Alliance concluded its sessions at Basic, Switzerland, yesterday. Forty-three deaths from yellow fever oc-

curred in Memphis last week.

The funeral of the late fire commissioner, David Chamberlain, took place in this city yesterday at Dr. Miner's church.

meeting. Singers were led to the Cross, be-lievers were strengthened, back-liders re-claimed, and a glorious impetus given to the not come by chance. The "bidings of pow-er" were these: 1. The people prayed much an impressive sermon on the "General physical comforts. Allan's Anti-Fat will 3. The ministers in charge on the united ers, and no break in the general plan of the the state of the congregations. began with the "Baptism of the Holy Ghost," and Dr. Whedon ended with "The Judgment." The sermons were all appropriate and timely. Verily, the Methodist 6. We were constantly expecting immediate results. 7. The hearts of Presiding Eider in charge of Rockland district, and president of the meeting. Elder, preachers and people were melted into a bond of love. God's people saw spoke with much feeling and strong Forfeiture Law, and a definite and fair

stand: Talbot, Luce, Ewer, Gowan, Axtell, ing year. As the meeting progressed, Montgomery, Ela, Haynes, Lippitt, Robinson, Huut, Withie, Church, Anderson (George W.), McBurney, Taylor (Wm.), and Whedon. In the tents, Brothers Leader, whose charge the management of the without them." He had been such Blood, Newell, Clark, Withie and Oldham.

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meeting successful, temporally and spiritually, deserve, and will receive, the thanks of the whole Church. All classes of people declared that the camp-meeting was a grand success. "Now thanks be unto God which always causeth us to triumph!"

NORTHPORT CAMP-MEETING.

submit the following record of it. It this a watering-place. The transition meeting to the busy scene which now some. There was a peculiar interest, and even a fascination, connected with those early scenes, that has passed away forever. The early start, the passage down the river, the meet-Two men, two horses and a wagon were ing of old acquaintances and forming blown to atoms yesterday near Bradford, of new, as the representatives of the A fully-equipped illicit distillery has been different landings, the arrival at the abduct Hon. George Brown, editor of the Globe at Toronto, Canada, and head of the sweet sleep almost sure to follow the of all its discomforts and vexations, and even though now many of us are unable to endure such an ordeal. But all this is not essential to the grandest results of a camp-meeting, as the present year shows. The novelty of the present state of things has lost its power, and the Church seems to have reached the conviction of the necessity of re-

> determination to do so. The meeting commenced on Monday Aug. 25th. The first service was held at 7 o'clock P. M. - a social service conducted by Bro. G. Pratt. We felt from the first that God was with us, and the promptness and spirit of the

meeting gave promise of great results. Tuesday morning until 10 o'clock was spent profitably in the tents. Prayer, songs of praise and earnest testimonies were heard on all sides. At 10 o'clock the bell gave the signal for public service, and Brother G. Pratt brought forward the theme he so loves, and interested and profited all while he urged the Saviour's prayer - John 17: The steamer Quebec from Liverpool to 19. He was followed at 2 P. M. by Montreal, is ashore on Prince Edward Isl- Bro. V. P. Wardwell with a good ser- of the new Wesleyan University at Osceola, mon on Christ's willingness to receive Neb. sinners. At 7 P. M. Bro. Applebee gave

meeting well begun. Wednesday, at 8 A. M., a social ser-Association of Memphis, and offers more if vice at the stand gave opportunity for Conference. many thrilling experiences and joyful Three men were killed, and ten others testimonies. At 10 A. M. Bro. J. A. L. badly scalded by the explosion of an excur- Rich started with the inquiry, "Doth Job serve God for naught?" and vindi-Job serve God for naught?" and vindicated Christians from sordid motives.

At 2 P. M. an impense throng was in At 2 P. M. an impense throng was in Ledions Conference of the Atch. Top. & Sauta Fe R. R. At 2 P. M. an immense throng was in Indiana Conference, and a'so of the Missouri Boston & Albany B. R.... The late Thomas Wilson, of Baltimore, commenced his sermon on the "New bequeathed over \$700,000 to various public Birth." and but the ground as Dr. Babcock Conference, serving as pastor of the street Church in St. Louis, in 1864-5. He beginning to the most important filled a number of the most important Burth. Burtington & Missouri R. R. In Neb. annoyance from steamers, would have also, at the time of his death, one of the Eastern R. R.. held a deeply-interested audience to highest officers in the Masonic Order. A desperate attack has been made by the the close of his truly instructive and Afghan regiments on the British embassy impressive sermon. At 7 P. M. Bro. Methodist ministers in this country, died in at Cabul. The outbreak was occasioned by C. P. Lyford took a deep hold of the West Virginia, Aug. 4. He was born in Portland, Saco & Portsmouth R. R. the embassy - the latter firing several vol- arraying before them the terrible nature leys in return. The mutineers then set fire of sin as described in the Scriptures. to the embassy, and the occupants, seventy- It was followed by an altar service of ily, which his receipts were not sufficient to Eastern R. R. 3%. fighting desperately, were all slaughtered. The excitement throughout India is intense.

The seventh general conference of the was finally adjourned to the Hampden fifty dollars. The Central Methodist says: and Orrington Center chapels, where it was continued until ten o'clock.

Thursday morning, at 8 o'clock, a The steamer Brest of Glasgow, with 130 the deep feeling of the previous evenpassengers on board, went ashore off the ing. From the commencement every ly convlocing." Lizard, and all but seven persons were moment was improved, and often several were on their feet at the same moment. Many failed to find opportunity to express their joy save in songs of praise and shouts. The beautiful morn- of health, and any agent that reduces ing afforded thousands the opportunity fat is therefore at once suspected of be WILLIMANTIC CAMP-MEETING.

The camp-meeting at Williamstic, Conn., was a season of great interest and power. The Talbot, the presiding officer, greatly the presiding officer greatly to visit the place, and every available ing injurious. Starting to reason from the false position that fat is an evidence of health, it is not surprising that they should, very naturally, fall into the Dr. Talbot, the presiding officer, greatly entire grounds were alive with the mulendeared himself to the hearts of ministers titude. Many came for pleasure, and sessing properties capable of reducing tenderness. The ministers preached in demonstration of the Spirit. Bro. Wilson sang object even for an hour; but at 10 A. M. rational basis, that an undue deposition his sweetest notes, and Bro. Turner never a quiet audience had filled every seat of fat, constituting obesity, is not a was happier at the organ.

The design of fat, constituting obesity, is not a in the auditorium. Dr. Peirce deliv-The power of the Lord was felt at every ered an intensely interesting sermon, quite as natural for us to arrive at the cause of God. These glorious results did bear him. It was a blessed hour. Bro. corpulency is invariably followed by an before the meeting. 2. There was a grand Judgment," and at 7 P. M., Brother A. central purpose kept constantly before them. Prince on the rich man and Lazarus. districts did most of the preaching and These discourses were truly well work. There were no self-constituted help- adapted to follow each other and to

meeting. 4. The preaching was plain, sim- Friday morning was calm and beautiple, evangelical, gospel truth. Dr. Talbot began with the "Baptism of the Holy pulpit has lost none of its power in Connect- together at 8 A. M. for the final love- for the sum accumulated from previous icut. 5. We sang the grand old hymns of the Church, full of doctrine and inspiration, joyful hour to hundreds. Bro. Day, the constantly expecting immediately expecting immediat the Church, fuil of doctrine and inspiration, joyful hour to hundreds. Bro. Day, Presiding Elder in charge of Rockland words, both of his own experience and contract of insurance value in case of The following brethren preached at the of the prospect for his district the com-

The self-sacrificing laymen who have la- ing, that when the call for the 10 o'clock the dangers of profession only. At two

o'clock Dr. Myers, of Baltimore, pre-The thirty-first session of this campmeeting has passed into history, and I sented phases of Christian experience, He also held a service for ohildren at one o'clock two days, which, we hope, may leave lasting impressions for good. The evening was devoted to a special service. Addresses were and had a word for almost every class. has been one of the best ever held on He also held a service for children the old ground; certainly the best since at one o'clock two days, which, we lest the influx of summer residents made hope, may leave lasting impressions De Young, who shot Rev. Mr. Kalloch at from the quiet which reigned up to the a special service. Addresses were morning of the commencement of the made by Brothers Gerrish, Southard, Springer and others, suitable to the ocprevails for months previous to the casion, followed by a season of prayer, meeting, has been trying to the faith of and then with the benediction the meeting was finally closed.

This notice is already too long, yet many incidents remain that might interest; but they must pass for the present. We praise God for a good camp meeting once more in old "Wesleyan ing of old acquaintances and forming of new, as the representatives of the several charges were taken up at the different landings, the arrival at the ground and the landing, the meeting of companies from inland, the hurried erecting of tents and preparation for the evening service, and especially the evening service are to follow the conversion of souls and the sancting the evening service, and especially the evening service, and especially the evening service are to follow the conversion of souls and the sancting the evening service, and especially the evening service, and especially the evening service are to follow the conversion of souls and the sancting the evening service are to follow the service and orderly compound of the church to Reach and Save Men? F.

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A. CHURCH, Sec'y.

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS. The corner-stone of the new College Av M. E. Church, at Greencastle, Ind., was laid

Aug. 24. Rev. John Scott, D. D., has been chosen by the board of publication, editor of the deeming their camp-meeting, and the Methodist Recorder, in the place of Rev. Alexander Clark, D. D., deceased.

Mrs. Dr. R. S. Maclay, the wife of the Su perintendent of our missionary work in Japan, died, July 27, at Yokohama. Abraham Wambaugh, for half a century an active member of the M. E. Church, and

the Cincinnati Conference, died at Dayton, Aug. 19, aged 92 years. A recent issue of the Texas Christian Advocate contained reports of over 400 acces sions to the M. E. Church, South.

father of the late Rev. A. B. Wambaugh of

The Central German Conference, which met in New Albany, elected as delegates to the General Conference, Dr. W. Nast, editor of the Christian Apologist, and Rev. H. G. Lich. The lay delegates are Henry C. Dickhaut and Louis Hartmann.

Rev. J. J. Flebarty, M. A., of Central Illinois Conference, has been elected president

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Rev. N. P. Heath, a well-known member Great Falls Manufg Co..... of the Illinois Conference, and pastor at Appleton Manuf'g Co...
Champaign, is dead. Brother H. was born Amoskesk Manuf'g Co... in Urbana, Ohio, in 1818, and was admitted Boston Revere Beach and Lynn R. R. charges in the Illinois Conference. He was, Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore R. R. . . 66%

Rev. Burwell Spurlock, one of the oldest convictions of all who heard him by 1790; and in 1818 joined the Onio Confer- New York & New England R. R. ence. His classmates were, with others, Charles Elliot and Leroy Swormstedt. His location was made necessary by a large fam-" As a preacher he was one of the most profound and spiritual to whom we ever listened. In mat ers of dogma he was unequaled for clearnes; of thought, and boldsocial meeting brought out more fully ness of expression; and upon con'roverted points his deliverances were overwhelming-

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